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if he wishes to maintain the normal progress that is demanded." Reiter laid great emphasis on the fact that the college does not do the deferring; it only does the job of certifying the man's status as a stu-

dent File 109 Form

Mrs. Jean Pflueger, the clerk for

the veterans' desk who sees the most students, said that many students have "drafted themselves" by failing to file a 109 Form after being reclassified by the draft board. It is this form that requests a deferment —the college does not file it and it is not done automatically, it was point-

A student making normal progress who has been reclassified, should do two things: (1) check to see that he has filed a 109 Form this school year. and (2) fill out a questionnaire for the local draft board.



COLLEGE PERFORMERS — The Three D's will present "Rhyme, Hiatt. The group started singing together in 1960 at Brigham Young Rhythm and Reason in Dimension" today in the Men's Gym at 11 a.m. University in Utah. Since then, they have performed at colleges The three, left to right, are Denis Sorenson, Dick Davis and Duane and universities throughout the country.

Variety of Events

planned many events for the spring ident of AMS at Valley, will preside

which will highlight the semester first vice-president of AMS, will act

over the conference; Ray Schauben,

as executive vice-president of the

conference; Ted Rulf, a member of

Scabo-Ritus, will be in charge of in-

ternal affairs at the conference and

John Kuacle, a student at Pierce Col-

lege, will act as treasurer for the

begin March 25 and continue through

different rides and attractions. Ac-

very similar to the Mardi Gras held

schedule. One topic of discussion will

be the "Proper etiquette and social

sexual graces." This series will be

more information concerning the

AMS conference or reserving a booth

at the carnival should contact Larry

Popcorn Sales

In Quad Today

Student-California Teachers Asso-

ciation is having a popcorn sale to-

day in the Quad with the cost of the

popcorn at 10 cents for plain and 15

Making the popcorn will be Chuck

Mason, sophomore history major,

vice-president of the S-CTA, and

Mariam Rockhold, sophomore history

Students who wish to join the club

are requested to contact one of the

popcorn representatives or come to a

major, president of the club.

cents for buttered.

opened to male students only.

semester. There are two major events

March 11, the Southern California

Junior College Associated Men Stu-

dents conference will be hosted by

Valley. The conference will consist of

35 junior colleges throughout South-

ern California. Officers for the con-

"Impact of the draft on the student

body of Valley College probably won't

be felt too severely until June," Dr.

John Reiter, dean of admissions and

At that time many of those stu-

dents who have been given classifi-

cation 2-S may well be taken, Reiter

said, since such a classification was

probably based on a one-month ex-

Conflicting statements appearing in

the daily press, even from the office

of Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national

Selective Service director, caused stu-

dents concern, as reflected in the

number of inquiries at the desk of the

veterans' coordinator in the Adminis-

Normal Progress

Valley College now has," said Reiter,

"the draft board is still continuing

deferments to students making nor-

It's that term, "normal progress,"

"We understand that the draft

that has confused many students.

boards are interpreting normal prog-

ress to mean completion of the first

two years of college, say, within two

calendar years after graduation from

Deferment Questions A question and answer sheet available at the veterans' desk says, "For

deferment purposes 12 units is considered a full load. However, the local

draft boards are expecting you to

make normal progress towards a de-

This means, Reiter said, that a

student who is taking only 12 units

"should plan on taking six additional

units in the coming summer session

gree (60 units in two years)."

high school," Reiter said.

"According to the best information

tration Building.

mal progress."

says Reiter.

Draft Will Hit

Men in June

guidance, said Tuesday,

during the month of March.

3 D's Not So Bad For Valley Students

Club Editor

The 3 D's will appear at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym today in the semester's first all-college assembly.

Providing their own accompaniment, the 3 D's will present "Rhyme, Rhythm and Reason in Dimension." Constantly adding to their repertoire of more than 100 songs and comedy routines, their concert will feature the thoughts and words of great men set

The 3 D's also feature in their concerts, pop, folk and semi-classical music. Their brand of comedy ranges from subtle commentary to a semislapstick known as "Casey at the

'Like Kinstron Trio'

"This will be a show well worth seeing," said Keith Kintner, commissioner of social activities. "The 3 D's are a rising young group comparable to the Kingston Trio. They have been big successes at other colleges, and I am sure they will be there too."

Formed in 1960 by a chance meeting around a campfire in the Utah mountains, the three, Dick Davis, Denis Sorenson and Duane Hiatt, continued singing together at Brigham Young University until they were

After the three developed their own show and comedy routines, wrote the music and words for their own arrangements, the group signed with

several other recording contracts and

Won Acting Scholarship

This past year they have performed at many universities, including Stanford, the University of California, Colorado State University, Utah State University, the Universities of Idaho, Texas and Nevada. Oregon State. Whitman, Franklin College, Whitworth and others.

Spokesman for the group is Duane Hiatt. A lead tenor, he also plays the

Naturally, the shortest member of the group, Denis Sorenson, 5 feet, 6 inches, plays the biggest instruments, the bass and the piano.

Thursday, February 10, 1966

YR Chairman

For Tutoring

the Young Republicans last Tuesday,

said that it is up to college people to

find solutions to the problems facing

dent and haven't been around very

long, do not feel that what you do for

Newly elected chairman of the Los

Angeles County Young Republicans,

De Loach told of his plan to assist

underprivileged people in the Watts

area by a tutorial program. The

Y.R.'s will instigate the use of educa-

tional processes in Watts through a

countywide project in basics such as

Since the Republican Party is in

such a conflict between its liberal and

conservative elements, De Loach be-

lieves that a community project such

as the Watts program would help to

create an atmosphere of unity for

local Republicans, besides doing good

of Republicans today and it is up to

the Y.R.'s, especially, to destroy the

false image of the apathetic and aloof

Republicans," said De Loach. "We

want citizens to know." he said. "that

Republicans do care about other peo-

ple besides themselves and want to

participate in community service."

"People have the wrong impression

for Los Angeles.

your party is incidental," he said.

"Just because you are a college stu-

the Young Republicans today.

David De Loach, who spoke before

Gives Plans

vis. Davis won an acting scholarship to BYU, but later changed his major to speech and hearing therapy. He plays the guitar, banjo, trumpet and

To Perform 'Jabberwocky'

Likely to be presented today by the group will be selections from their first album, "New Dimensions in Folk Songs" on Capitol records. Selections such as "Charge of the Light Brigade" or "Jabberwocky" by Lewis Carroll or dream of the beautiful 'Annabel Lee" will be heard.

Reaction to their first album resulted in having them called one of the most creative and original groups

State Controller To Speak Tuesday

California State Controller Alan Cranston will be on campus Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 11 a.m. in the Quad. Sponsored by the International Club, he will speak to students and faculty about the Peace

nation, as a government executive,

During the 1930's, Cranston was a correspondent for the International News Service and traveled through Fascist Italy and Nazi German during WW II, disclosing firsthand details on the plots of Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler. Early in 1939, his publication in America of what "Mein Kampf" really proclaimed sold 500 copies, until the courts ruled that it violated Hitler's copyright.

Another of Cranston's books, "The Killing of the Peace," achieved the New York Times' 10 best books of

operated a real estate investment and property management business, while devoting his extracurricular time to mobilizing support for the United Na-

Stanford Graduate

In 1964 Cranston missed becoming with Pierre Salinger.

Cranston was born and raised in Palo Alta, Calif., and was graduated from Stanford University, where he was a 440-yard sprinter. His best time of 48 seconds flat in the 30's is still recorded today.

By CAROLYN BELL Staff Writer Corps work in Ghana. Cranston's own work has made him known throughout the

successful businessman, author, journalist and political leader.

Office Reforms

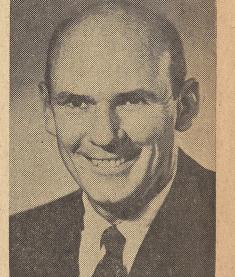
the year list in 1945 and has recently been republished by the Viking Press. The book concerns the United State's fight over the League of Nations.

During postwar years, Cranston tions and to the Democratic Party.

Cranston was elected State Controller in 1958 and thus became the first Democrat to occupy the office in 75 years. Four years later, he was reelected. As Controller for seven years. he instituted a number of reforms involving multi-million dollar savings. among them the improvement of modern office methods, such as automatic data processing. Though workload has increased about eight per cent annually, the office budget and number of employees have remained

the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate after a close race

Cranston, his wife Geneva, and their teen-aged sons, Robin and Kim, reside in Sacramento on a seven-acre



Alan Cranston

CAR POOL

In future editions of the Star this space will be donated as a school service for students interested in participating in car pools. Because of the enlarged enrollment of Valley students and the limited amount of parking spaces it is suggested, by the Star, that persons interested in initiating a program list the particulars of time and locations that their cars will be made available and deliver them to BJ114 for publication.

AMS To Schedule WA

Van Nuys, California

Chambers Opposes Nazi-Red Speakers

Another coming event in March "Invite Nazis and Communists to will be a carnival. The festivities will Speak on College Campuses? No!" this morning at 11 a.m. in the Quad the 27th. The carnival will feature as a rebuttal to last week's speaker, Dr. Eason Monroe. cording to Klein, "This carnival is

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A program of guest speakers will business and industry. Among other dent's benefit." College students, the also be included in this semester's activities, he is currently the princi- speaker asserted, should hear how the pal in a group of management con- guests defend their views and draw member of the Business Consultants of education." Committee of the L.A. Chamber of

Students who are interested in He has resided in Los Angeles for the past 20 years, but originally came from Illinois where he received most of his education. He attended Washington University and supplemented his education with extension and special research programs.

Invite Speakers

Last week Dr. Monroe, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Southern California, spoke on the affirmative side of the ques-

He listed educational, political and

LIBRARY HOURS

Valley day students can use the library's facilities daily except Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays it is open from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will remain open during construction. The library is not open on weekends.

J. C. Chambers of the L.A. Board constitutional reasons for allowing of Education will discuss the topic, people with controversial status to be invited to speak on college campuses.

"Educationally, the students have a right to hear all sides of an issue in order to make judgements for themselves," Dr. Monroe said. "The door Added to his duties as a Board needs opening not so much for the member, Chambers is experienced in speakers' function but for the stusultants who administrate surveys in their own conclusions from them. He industry and education. He is also a said, "Free speech is an integral part

Make Decisions

"Politically," Dr. Monroe noted, "in a democratic society the citizens make their own decisions.' He said the citizens must hear all sides in order to make the decision.

Constitutionally, the First Amendment guarantees the citizens the right of free speech. Dr. Monroe said that the amendment prevents government from interferring with that right and the Board of Education should not impose restraints on the colleges.

Dr. Monroe closed his speech saving that free speech also gives the right of free thought, with the people deciding for themselves.

Next week the Quadwranglers will not be held because of Club Day.



J. C. Chambers

Art Award Winners Give Exhibition

Currently exhibiting their works in the Art Department corridor are Fall '65 Art Scholarship Award winners.

Currently exhibiting are Carl Welland, Field Scholarship Award winner; Judith Bokelman, first; Richard Newkirk and Kris Andersen, second: and Iraj Parandoush and Lance Gravett, third.

associate professor of art, the purpose of the semi-annual awards is to give the students a chance to show their works and to give them due recognition for their efforts.

According to Mrs. Zella Marggraf,

Monarchs Tutor

Valley Aids Elementary School

Staff Writer

For most people the six years of elementary school fly by with the three R's implanted firmly within the mind. For others, however, this process may need some help.

Valley College believes it has the answer to this problem in its highly successful tutoring program for elementary school children.

Environmental Problems

Now beginning its second semester of operation, 75 Monarchs have answered the call for volunteers in the capacity of student tutors and are donating a portion of their free time each week in helping this nation's "future hope" with basic school work.

Focal point of the program's attention is Pacoima's Sharpe Street Elementary School. In an environment of varied cultural backgrounds. many scholastic problems have long been prevalent.

It's unfortunate that students can't receive more individual help but with the size of the classes and the time allotted to teach all the subjects on the schedule this is impossible. The child remains in private tutoring.

week, the Valley College corps of tutors head for their assignments at Sharpe Street School. Intellectual Motivation

Greeted by anything from smiles to

scowls upon arriving, the Valleyites get right down to teaching the three Individual attention can't go much

farther than the Valley plan. At the start of each semester, tutors are assigned to one student who has a definite learning problem. It is that tutor's duty to take the child through the semester with the hope of correcting the deficiency.

"The way I see it, most of these children just need some intellectual stimulation or motivation to learn. Once this is accomplished the actual subject knowledge may be acquired normally," said Elizabeth Cervantes, a Valley student in her second semester

Miss Cervantes is typical of the many tutors who believe that learning is not limited to only the classroom. Usually during the last half

only practical help for the troubled hour of the visit with her charge, she may be seen discussing the many problems a child of about 10 years of For an hour and half, four days a age may have. If the weather is favorable, Miss Cervantes may teach subjects such as reading or math right on the school lawn.

> She, like so many others, believes that much more can be accomplished when an air of closeness to the student is maintained. "Once a child accepts you, the chances of success are greatly increased," she concluded.

Specially Chosen Children At Sharpe Street School students

are specially chosen from the various classes and range from the fourth through sixth grade. All tutoring is done with parental approval. The main purpose of the program is

to give intellectually deficient students a good grounding in subjects they will need throughout the remainder of their schooling and for the rest of their lives.

With the 75 students of Valley's corps on the job, the promise of assuring these young citizens a chance to achieve the "American Dream" is

S-CTA meeting held every Tuesday College News Briefs **Blood Drive Committee Meets**

The Blood Drive Committee representing each club on campus will have its second meeting tomorrow afternoon in B26 at 1 p.m. Committee chairman, Curt Shaffer, men's athletic commissioner, said plans and procedures for the drive will be discussed at that time. The bloodmobile will be here Thursday, March 3.

Club Donates Gift

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy has been donated to the Library as a gift from the Christian Science Organization on campus. The organization meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room No. 3 of the Valley Jewish Community Center across from Valley on Burbank Blvd.

Student To Teach Japanese

Christopher Cross, a second semester student, will teach Japanese character alphabet and grammar every Thursday to interested students and members of the faculty beginning today at 11 a.m. in FL107. While in the armed service he was stationed in Japan where he studied the language.

White Survival

"Can the white man survive in South Africa?" will be the topic of this semester's first student-faculty Round Table discussion. Richard Zimmer, instructor of history, will represent the faculty in the Banquet Room of the Cafeteria Friday, Feb. 18 at noon.

Lawmakers Should Serve More Time

which states, "The House of Representa- procedures, tactics and the people. tives shall be composed of members chosen al States," must be amended. More than 100 have been proposed in Congress but only two passed the committee stage. The last warrants reelection. attempt was nearly half a century ago.

The proposal is at the fore once again. In President Johnson's recent State of the Union Address to Congress, he said such an amendment would benefit the voter, the Congressman and the President.

The main disadvantage to the two-year term is that the Representative must take a considerable amount of time to campaign for reelection. Thinking about elections makes the Congressman's difficult job even more difficult, and keeps him from serving the citizens to his utmost ability. In decreasing the frequency of elections, the phenomenal cost of campaigning every two years would be cut in half.

Representatives agree that the newly elected legislator needs more than the short

The provision in the U.S. Constitution two-year term to become acquainted with

A four-year term is also more indicative every second year by the people of the sev- of the Representative's abilities. It takes more than a two year service for the voter resolutions to change the term to four years to evaluate his Representative. In four years, the voter can judge if his Representative

> Furthermore, a recent Gallop poll revealed that 61 per cent of those voters questioned favored the amendment, 24 per cent opposed it, and 15 per cent were without opinion.

> A bill of this type is expected to pass the House but meet with disapproval in the Senate. If the measure passes the Senate, three-fourths of the states must then approve it for the bill to become an amendment to the Constitution.

> The advantages outlined here of electing our Representatives to Congress for an increased term of four years undoubtedly outweigh the disadvantages, and an amendment providing for this would make our government more effective.

> > -ADRIENNE FRANDSEN

Students' Cars Not Lost in Space'

Book Buyers Get Boon During Boom

10,000 next year, something must be done tration students are asked to fill out a "Transor cars will be piled on top of each other portation Pool" card, which is included in for the lack of a place to park. With a restriction of no parking in front of the homes in the area, Valley's parking lots must be students are ever contacted by the school

Blvd. Another is to provide additional parking spaces on the flood control unit between be none. Burbank and Oxnard Blvds. on Coldwater

small cars. This would not be done to discriminate against the owners of compact or foreign cars, but rather to separate the available space.

As was done for motorcycles in Parking Lot G, a separate area for the cars could be provided. Those violating the parking rules would be fined.

Car pools could also help to alleviate, if not eliminate, the current parking problem. The first step has been taken by the Office

In situations where a great lack of effici-

ency is present, we have become accustomed

to the wheels of improvement and progress

moving in slow bureaucratic circles, but in

one such situation at Valley College the

wheels have begun to roll, and the results

could not possibly go unnoticed by even one

of convenience for every single student, all

have to admit the situation in the bungalow-

housed business has done remarkably well

in facing a wave of some 15,000 customers

all wanting the same thing in the same

The first improvement anxious book

buyers found this semester was the comfort

of depositing books already owned, purses

and other paraphernalia in a numbered

cubbyhole with a corresponding check stub.

method of having a guard watch students'

possessions is used, but is still much better

than leaving objects under a sign ominous-

ly telling the student that no one is assum-

At other times the slightly less assuring

Though our bookstore is not yet the model

With an anticipated day enrollment of of Admissions and Guidance. During registhe packet of cards.

For some unknown reason few, if any, as a result of the card. After having filled One way to improve the situation is to out a card once, many Valleyites fail to expand the lot on Fulton Ave. and Burbank refill them either because there have been no results, or because they feel there will

If the cards were placed in an easy to reach place and available throughout the Furthermore, one lot could be limited to year, perhaps students would not feel that it was an imposition to volunteer for the pool.

In an attempt to aid students in this matter, the Valley Star will publish free ads for cars from the larger cars to best utilize students, which will state the intersection and preferred pick-up time, as well as the student's phone number.

> The ads can help, but not entirely eliminate the present parking problem. Only through the combined programs of expansion and student cooperation can any program be successful.

Actually entering into the confines of the

store through the new east door is one of

the reasons for less confusion during the

once-a-semester business boom. By having

separate doors serving as entrance and exit,

the student store has made a long-needed

improvement which has been used for years

by markets and many stores of the com-

lowing students with a load of new books

and armed with a check to have the validity

of that check approved at the checkstand.

This change of policy has entirely removed

one of the long, frustrating lines encountered

by students seeking to acquire the written

lines at peak hours, but it is doubtful if this

problem can ever be completely remedied

with present facilities, and the Star con-

gratulates those responsible for alleviating

the problem where possible in the existing

Obviously, this semester still found long

Efficiency also has been improved by al-

—MARLENE PECHERSKY



"If it hadn't been for this election on my back, I could have given more time to that bill . . .

VALLEY FORGE

Protesters Lack Facts

Editor

The Vietnam war has developed into the usual American dilemma of too many people unattached from a given situation knowing

"too much. A day doesn't go by without someone expounding on the reasons we are engaged in combat in the obscure little country or why we should pull out. Suggestions are heard from politicians, professors and next door

Rowland

neighbors. We all have our own ideas and solutions to the problems, but how many of us are qualified and knowledgeable enough of the situation to make such forceful demands of our government?

THE TROUBLE is we all presume to know so much about a country, its people and its problems while actually the majority of us never realized that the little state of Vietnam existed three or four years ago.

All-wise naive and misguided stu-

He suggests that insead of "doling

out money begrudgingly and tearing

down human dignity, we must create

panded public works and encourage-

ment of more new, and non-war.

He doesn't hesitate to discuss the

issues openly and frankly, and his

enthusiasm shows in sparkling blue

eyes when stressing his point of view

SUCH ARE SOME of the views of

Valley College's liberal political can-

didate-instructor. Agreement or dis-

agreement with them is up to each

individual, but they are important

to all because this man is doing

something about them—and doing it

the way it must be done in a demo-

posted in his office and reflects the

man's character, written by Fried-

rich Nietzche in "The Dawn" in

"The surest way to corrupt a youth

is to instruct him to hold in higher

esteem those who think alike than

Broslawsky sincerely remarked -

those who think differently.'

'That really turns me on!"

on many problems.

those who are exercising and obviously clinging to a last resort before being inducted into the armed services. If it weren't for Vietnam, it would be something else. It is only natural for young men to resist an almost inevitable term in one of the military services, but to the advantage of Communist propaganda it is more than regrettable—it is pathetic,

I can respect the opinion of those who are devout Communists and have the opportunity to see both ways of living. But I have little patience with those who so ardently support the Communists and their "war of liberation" and remain in this country and take advantage of the benefits of it. This is incongruous and intolerably hypocritical.

THE TRAGIC PART of the protesting is only an assumed small minority involved are admitted Communists. The remainder are "average" Americans perpetuating and propaganda activity in this country's

Poorly informed and unaware of the circumstances. Americans against the Viet Cong to such an extent that the Reds seized the opportunity to follow through with the American complaints of inhumanity. A brilliant move on their part. The fact is that every newly inducted trainee in the Army is subjected to the same gas as a part of his training. The gas is uncomfortable at best, the lives of the Viet Cong's human shields of women and children

A FRIEND OF MINE who recently returned from 14 months of active duty in Vietnam and currently attending Valley, is apathetic toward the protesters and considers them "misguided" and "unaware of what they are doing for the Communists." He concurs with me that the Army is an extremely unpleasant experience for most, but the price we pay is infinitely small for the privilege of enjoying the high standard of living we enjoy in the United States as compared with Communist countries. It isn't necessarily a patriotic belief but a realistic one that many of the sign carriers fail to realize

The reason we are involved in Vietnam is so complex and involved I seriously doubt if anyone knows the extent of the involvement. However, the protesters' main premise is to pull out. Of all their complaints and solutions this has to be the most ridiculous. There are obviously only two alternatives in the situation: (1) either the Viet Cong voluntarily surrender or (2) there must be complete annihilation of the Communists in the country, and pulling out isn't going to appease the Viet Cong.

IF WE DID LEAVE Vietnam, the Communists would get that much stronger. The obvious move for them would be Cambodia, Laos (where they have begun already) and Thailand. Next, all of Asia including Malaysia, Indonesia, Philippines, then India, Africa and possibly Australia. The Australians, Koreans and New Zealanders are all involved because they are in the area of aggression. These countries realize what many of the protesters fail to, that is, the Communists have to be stopped, not because of freedom for all, but because of human decency.

AS FAR AS the American protesters are concerned, it is a simple thing to make a clinical evaluation when we are separated by the Pacific

Protesting the war is not a question of courage, but one of selfrespect and conscience.

INFORMATION

New students can obtain information concerning the campus at any of the information booths located conveniently around campus. Information can also be obtained through Monarch, the student handbook. Evening students will find information available in Diadem, the evening division handbook

RITTERIC

PAW PRINTS

Valley Instructor Teaches History— And Takes an Active Part in It

By BRAD RITTER Managing Editor

Almost everyone these days will offer an opinion on nearly any problem from local to international levels, using methods

from sign carrying to, on rare occasion, intelligent discussion. This terest in our problems are, of course, necessary to a democratic society, but Valley history instructor Farrel Broslawsky is

Brad going a step further. He, too, has opinions and his own

solutions to our problems and so is seeking the Democratic nomination for Assemblyman from the 57th

I feel the guy representing my district in the Assembly (Republican Charles Conrad) hasn't dealt with any of our problems, and I want to do something about it.'

The energetic two-year Valley faculty member has been active in too many organizations to list here. The groups he actively supports and participates in are all concerned with solving social problems, and include civil rights groups, political groups, the American Federation of Teachers and the California Federation of Teachers, of which he has been serving as vice-president.

"I participate in these organizations," he said, "because I am concerned with the problems, and now I'm just carrying this concern along

STEVE ROWLAND

Editor-in-Chief

Associated Collegiate Press

California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

By CHET GREENGARD

Feature Writer

Roman goddess of women and mar-

riage, and Pan, the god of nature,

once known as the feast of Luper-

calin, has come a long way since the

way the ancient Romans celebrated

it on Feb. 15. It was then a festival

City Editor

Sports Editor

Copy Editor

Club Editor

Managing Editor

Fine Arts Editor

Associate Sports Editor

Chief Photographer

California's only six-page weekly two-year college newspaper.

the logical course of action." SUCH CONCERN is especially ap- are, however, fewer and fewer jobs.

propriate for teachers of our nation's young people. Today's students will be attempting to solve tomorrow's problems and must, Broslawsky jobs for these people through exfeels, "solve them through democratic political processes.'

Integrity showing through, he added, "Though I am conducting this campaign, as a teacher my first responsibility is teaching. Corny as it sounds, I believe that.'

Not being one for passing over such principles lightly, he has withdrawn in large part from many of the organizations he is affiliated with rather than shirk teaching responsibilities. He still winds up with a heavy load and when asked how much sleep he gets, he not too cheerfully replied. "Who sleeps?"

SLEEP OR NO SLEEP, he maintains his intellectual alertness, and EXPLAINING HIS CANDIDACY, after completing class preparation, he first to encourage disagreement, as Broslawsky said, "What we want to faces the task of using this alertness shown by the following, which he has and putting his ideas on paper for the five to eight talks he gives each

> One of the issues especially important to him, and to all of us, is the welfare and relief situation in our country

Broslawsky reasoned, "Society is created for the mutual benefit of all its members, not as a vehicle for a few individuals. It just makes sense then that all individuals should feel kinship for all the members, which can't come about if they're alienated.

"THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS to persons in our society who are on welfare rolls. They are alienated in that they are made to feel humiliated. We allow them minimal benefits, and we give the benefits on the premise that it will be just until work can be

JEFF HANSEN

Advertising Manager

Alane Lewis

Pat De Graw

Marlene Pechersky



Farrel Broslawsky

ACP All-American Honors Achieved: F'54, S'55, F'55, S'56. F'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, F'64, S'65 Lorene Campbell Bill Clatworthy Neil Leibowitz

Excess Clothing

ing responsibility for them.

week.

'Victorian' Standards Change

situation.

Not too long ago in the little college town of Toad Wart Hill in Muckerville County, Montanta, a college passed a new dress code doing away with the "Victorian," conservative ivy league-dress standards which had been the campus style for over a decade (it was a relatively new school as far as colleges are concerned).

The official act of withdrawing the outdated dress regulations requiring long pants for men and skirts or dresses for women was met with jubilant glee by the responsible groups, the LRECC (let's remove excess clothing committe) and the SBOC (sun bathers on campus organization).

Within days the old "Victorian" idea of ivy covered walls was replaced by the Las Vegas resort atmosphere, with coeds wearing the latest instant spray-on slacks (which come in assorted colors, candy apple pink being the most popular), or Lolita bermudas (which help provide that "little" girl look which is so necessary for the coed on campus hunting for a hus-

Collegian men, not to be outdone, shed their continentals and let their hair down (sometimes past their shoulders), thus assuming the order of KK (knobby knees), or IHHL (I have hairy legs) standing.

Events Progressed Events progressed on campus and in the surrounding community until the end of the summer session, when the movement reached its peak.

High school graduates registered for the fall semester began to re-register at other schools. Little girls college bound spent evenings at home crying because their figures didn't warrant the bar maid appearance on campus. Masculine males shied away from the campus because they might have a feminine locker partner in gym, or people might laugh at their freshmen, graduates seeking their fortunes in the work-a-day world faced

—BRAD RITTER

Still 'Victorian'

Offices, professional fields and educational institutions didn't understand that they were still operating under "Victorian' dress standards, set by society. Now graduates either had to dress up, or give up in the world of today. They did not understand that to be accepted as the responsible adult they were, they would have to accept the standards of an

The lesson learned by a majority of the students was that college was not just supposed to prepare you for professional life academicaly but also physically and mentally. Student government acted and the chubbies and knobby kneed rejoiced along with scholars and faculty as the college resumed its professional atmosphere.

churchmen were anxious to rid the celebration of its pagan superstitions. If you were in Denmark on Feb. so they chose St. Valentine's Day as 14th, you might send pressed snowa substitute, because it occurred so drop flowers to special friends. You near the same time. The change did might refer to the valentine card as result in some modification to the a joking letter, and you might try ceremony, but the sentimental meanyour luck at poetry using a code of ing of the old festival has remained dots to make a guessing game out to the present time. The old festival honoring June, the

Dr. Esther Davis, Edward A. Irwin, Leo Garapedian

Some Cost \$10

In this country Valentine's Day became popular around the time of the Civil War. Most valentines at that time showed a fat cupid whose arrows pierced a heart. Some cost as much as \$10 apiece. Many of these old valentines have become collector's items.

when young men and women chose partners by drawing names by chance In early days, young people chose

Amour and Money Mix-On Sweethearts' Day After the spread of Christianity, their valentines by writing names on slips of paper, then drawing them by chance from a vase. After drawing lots, each young man wore the paper with his lady's name on his sleeve for several days. The expression "He wears his heart on his sleeve" probably comes from this custom

Not Always Happy

Although Valentine's Day is celebrated as a festival of romance and affection, it was hardly that for the two martyrs of the early Christian church named Valentine who were beheaded on that day. Or for the seven hoodlums of the "Bugs" Moran bootlegging gang back in 1929 who were riddled with bullets in a Chicago garage by a group of men dressed in Chicago police uniforms in what is

"St. Valentine's Day Massacre."

Is Big Business Valentine's Day is now big business. The Greeting Card Association announced that one year on Feb. 14, sales of 400 million valentines amounted to \$45 million. The Western Union Telegraph Company has used as many as 112 extra operators to sing 2500 valentine messages for those who are undecided as to whether to send candy, flowers or cards. Candy makers keep busy preparing heart-shaped boxes for calorie-conscious chocolate lovers, and florists deliver orders for flowers to any and all locations. Business or sentiment, it's a good sign that some-

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Buchanan Running

Copy Editor

worked its way into the Valley Col-

lege scene as one of Valley's own

political grapplers, John Buchanan,

assistant professor of speech, has

announced his candidacy for the

democratic nomination to the state

Buchanan, who originated Quad-

wranglers, the weekly presentation of

authoritative speakers on controver-

sial subjects eight years ago, has

started a diligent campaign toward

the biggest controversy of them all-

whether he is able to win the contest

to represent the 41st state assembly

district in the North Central Valley.

This includes Sylmar, San Fernando

Poverty Program

program, the main concern of the

50-year-old father of two, in helping

this district ties-in closely with his

work in the anti-poverty program. He

is head of a sub-committee investi-

gation of prices of food and clothing

mittee of which he is a member. This

committee is working to help the

lower income families with their re-

Staff Announcer

believes he will well represent his

district are urging rapid transporta-

Born in Seattle, Washington, Bu-

chanan didn't enter college until after

he served four years in the weather

service of the United States Army

versity of Denver he worked as a

staff announcer for radio station

KOA in Denver. He was graduated

Phi Beta Kappa in 1948 with a B.A.

While he was attending the Uni-

from 1941 through 1945.

tion and compensatory education.

Other areas in which Buchanan

for the Consumers Legal Aid Com-

Running with a strongly idealistic

and Pacoima.

Activities Respite

Club Editor

With club activities having reached a peak during Club Week, many of the clubs on campus are taking a

brief respite from all club events. Club meetings will take place at the scheduled time,

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Cong.

Continuing club activity, HILLEL will present an informative discussion entitled "Israeli Youth Fought for a Na-

tion . . . Fighting for Peace" today, at 11 a.m., in Room 2 of the Valley Cities Jewish Commu-

Dorothy Handler of the Jewish Federation Council and Jerry Kushner, assistant center director, will conduct

Alane

Lewis

the talk, which is open to the public. The ROWDY ROOTERS, a new spirit club on campus, is having their first meeting today, at 11 a.m., in B78. Newly formed, this club is the only spirit club on campus open to all members of the student body. Serving as officers this semester will be Steve Feldman, president; Frank Fierro, vice-president; Arlene Canter, secretary: and Roy Schuaben, treasurer.

Think Snow! Keeping this in mind,

Food Career OES Topic

C. Gordon Beisel of Sunkist Growers Incorporated will speak on "Careers in Food Technology," Tuesday at 11 a.m. in C100.

Beisel, manager of the technical department in the Orange Products Division of Sunkist Growers, Inc., held his first position as chief chemist of Citrus Juice and Flavor Company from 1937 to 1940.

From 1940 to 1942 Beisel was production manager of Panama Coca Cola Bottling Company. From 1942 to 1946 he served in the United States Navy and following that he was assistant director of research and development in Florida Citrus Canners Cooperative, a position he held until 1950. Then he was made director of research and development of Mutual Orange Distributors and had that job until 1953. At that time he was appointed to his present position.

Beisel has also been chairman and national counselor of the Southern California section of the Institute of Food Technology, and chairman of the National Committee on Citrus

Roisel has been active in the literary field, as contributing author to the publication, "The Chemistry and Technology of Fruit and Vegetable Juice Production," and author of 10 scientific papers on citrus products technology. His name is listed in the 10th edition of "American Men of

Beisel, in addition to his position with the Sunkist Growers Inc., is a trustee in the Ontario School District in Ontario. Calif., where he lives with his wife and two daughters, and is a trustee in the Ontario Library and Riverside Presbytery.

Beisel is one of many speakers sponsored by OES-Occupational Ex-

Modern Dance Holds Workshop

A workshop for girls interested in choregraphy begins next week under the direction of Mrs. Tirzah Lundgren and Miss Virginia Waldron, dance instructors.

A voluntary activity, girls currently enrolled at Valley will start working out various dance exhibitions for the "composition-competition" scheduled for Thursday, May 5, in the Little Theater at 11 a.m.

Categories for the artistic dance forms are comedy, which may be accompanied by records, jazz, accompanied by piano or some other live instrument, and straight, which may be accompanied by percussion. Other dances may be accompanied by the

music mentioned, or by words. Judging will be based on originality, structure of the artistic forms, design nounced from the statewide group of and use of space, dynamic impact or semi-finalists. communicability of purpose and skill

of performance. Excluding authentic ballet or ethnic styles, the entrees must be modern

as well as original in individual or group form.

A recital at the end of the semester will present winners and best projects from all dance classes, according to

"The reason the dance department is sponsoring a competition is because the performers do not get much response from Valley's population. Modern dancers have in the past worked with the Music Department in staging fall and spring programs. Since only 50 people showed up at the Christmas performance, we have decided that it just isn't worth the time ivolved to have a show," said Mrs. Lundgren.

skis free to two participants who attend Tuesday's meeting in BS101. A film on the 1964 winter Olympics will also be scheduled

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP is having an old fashioned hay ride tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at Hansen Dam. Everyone's welcome, and it costs only \$1 per person. Serving as new officers this term are Ron Hayes, president; Jean Gardner, vice-president; Pam Newcomb, secretary: and Donna LaRusso, treasurer. Weekly meetings are on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in H100.

What's a Stammtisch? The GER-MAN CLUB invites all to find out by meeting in front of FL104 today at 11 a.m. Luncheon will be served at the Old Heidelburg Restaurant at Oxnard and Woodman.

All students interested in Christian Science are invited to the bi-annual welcome reception of the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION today, at 11 a.m., in B26.

Like sports cars? Ever been on a rally? The SPORTS CAR CLUB invites all interested students to attend their meetings on Thursday, 11 a.m. in E102. Requirements for membership do not include owning a car, sports or otherwise.

The FRENCH CLUB is in the midst of planning a special foreign language study seminar. Instructors will discuss the best way to study a language and answer questions about study methods. Time and place will

The ASSOCIATED WOMEN STU-**DENTS** installed the spring executive cabinet members at the first motherdaughter luncheon last Saturday. After a review of the semester activities, incoming members were installed by Ned Sutro, A.S. president.

Incoming board members are Cathy L. Gore, president; Robyn Button, first vice-president; Cheryl Antonelli, second vice-president; Sandy Hayes, recording secretary; Rhysa Davis, corresponding secretary; Jennifer Robertson, treasurer; Cheryl Inouye, historian; and Sandra Gold, parlia-

All women students on campus are members of AWS, and are invited to attend the meetings on Wednesday at

BETA PHI GAMMA, national honorary journalism fraternity, is having a progressive dinner party tomorrow night. Each course will be served at a different house, starting with the hors d'ouvres at the school. This is the first social event of the season, and marks the beginning of an active

The VALLEY COLLEGIATE PLAY-ERS, national honorary dramatic society, announces its new members for this semester, which have been ac-In addition to his regular business, ceetp d oftrrehim, iObfbgvg'mw mm cepted for their outst nding achievement in theater arts. Members consist of Wade Early, Toria Gee, Jackie Kornblatt, Jan Pevney, Linda Baigon, John Nichols, Tony Lawerence, Dwight Drew, Stens Hen and Phil

Spring officers for VCP are Marianne Whitley, president; Dwight Drew, first vice-president; Ken Copperburg, second vice-president; Tony Lawerence, treasurer; and Tovia Gee,

ALPHA MU GAMMA, the national honorary foreign language society, will be meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in FL 107. Applications for membership will be available at this time.

Commission has named three Valley

College students as semi-finalists in

the State Scholarship Program based

on their scores on the Scholastic

Aptitude Test, Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton,

scholarship and awards program sec-

Rappleye, Robert J. Doherty, liberal

arts majors; and Fred J. Harris,

out as achieving a marked level of

success on the competitive examina-

Finalist award winners will be an-

According to Dr. Ageton, a regular

state scholarship is payable to a

This practice of aiding students

according to their individual needs is

Auto Tape

Cartridges

\$3.95

Custom Recordings

Double Dee Enterprises

Van Nuys, 782-3638

four-year educational institution in

California on behalf of a winner.

tion for this demonstration of aca-

demic ability," said Dr. Ageton.

'These students have been pointed

Semi-finalists are Mary Katherine tively.

retary announced.

pharmacy major.

Students Place High

In State Semi-Finals



CAMPAIGNING - Assistant Professor of Speech temporary issues and problems with a group of

John Buchanan talks with Valley students about his interested students. In another of his activities,

the "big" looks this year.

Original 1540 by Heim.

resistable.

Paled peach, lemon and gray was

easily matched in a coat and dress

with the easy fit style of Vogue Paris

An International Couturier Design

1564 by Galitzine demonstrated a toss

of pink clover on cocoa, shaping a

jacket slanted in delightful contra-

Showers of Fun

able for the young lady who took the

time to make Vogue pattern 6615.

Sunny golden roses on a "Wrappy"

rain-or-shine coat of lilac "canzone,"

with an addenda of matching umbrel-

la and a scarf make this ensemble ir-

Pants have all kinds of fancy

names, some old, like jodphurs and

coulottes and some new, like the Ber-

muda skirt that was presented in this

Most hem lines are slightly above

the knees this season, and take the

French Models

Courture modeled this collection of

clothes for the woman who prefers to

sew her fashions or have them made.

Mlles. Annie Bouquey, Michele Lamy,

Chantal Dumont and Carinne Didier.

Arriving directly from Paris were

These four mannequins modeled

the fashions of Cardin, Laroche,

Heim, Molyneux. Patou, Ives Saint

Laurent, Ricci via Vogue Paris Orig-

inal Patterns for the home sewer,

Forquet, Galitzine, Michael ans Si-

monetta via Vogue International

Courturier Patterns.

Four models of the French Haute

"a line" or "gathered-flared" look.

A "shower" of fun would be inevit-

diction to its spiral-seamed dress.

ALL-COLLEGE ASSEMBLY-11 a.m. V.C. Theater, "Film Making for Theater and Television." - Don Freed, head of the Motion Picture Screen Actors Guild.

QUADWRANGLERS-11 a.m., Quad "Birth Control." Panel discussion. CLUB MEETINGS-11 a.m.

Campus Christian Fellowship H100 B78 Rowdy Rooters E102 Sports Car Club FL104 German Club Earth Science Christian Science Reception B26 A.S. KOFFEE KLATCH-9 a.m.-noon Cafeteria Conference Room

AMS EXECUTIVE BOARD MEET-ING-7 a.m., B26

MONDAY CORONETS-7 a.m., Cafeteria

TUESDAY OES-11 a.m., BS100, C100 CLUB MEETINGS-11 a.m.

Campus Christian Fellowship H100 Ski Club French Club FL102 Vets Club H103 Student Teachers H102 German Club JFK Young Democrats Beta Phi Gamma Newman Club F101 Art Club Microwaves MS109 Earth Science

WEDNESDAY AWS EXECUTIVE BOARD MEET-ING-7 a.m., B26

LIBRARY HOURS

Valley day students can use the library's facilities daily except Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays it is open from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will remain open during construction. The library is not open on weekends.

\$1,500. Awards at the University of

California and state colleges are in

the amount of the fees charged, ap-

proximately \$250 and \$100 respec-

awards renewable until such time as

a student has received a baccalaure-

ate degree or has completed eight

semesters beyond high school," she

Applications for such scholarships

must be processed in January of

each year for the following academic

CLASSIFIED

WANTED-Student to share one bed-

or see manager at 12538 Oxnard.

room apt. expenses. Near Valley

(Whitsett and Oxnard). 761-5340

66 Madrigals Singers have been announced by Richard A. Knox, director.

members of the Valley College choir, the 16 positions in the group were

Madrigals for this semester are Dalene Bennett, Garfield C. Coleman Jr., Dworkin, Jacquelyn Frost, Major now, Kathy O'Neill, Chris Rarig and

The Madrigal group, organized in 1956, sings all types of vocal chamber music from the early Renaissance to the present day.

"This group has the potential of being one of the finest groups we have

Among the activities of the Madrigals this semester will be a performance at the San Diego Madrigal Festival March 18.

The California State Scholarship as old as American education and Board Approval prevails in most colleges throughout the United States. Awards at inde-

of Education's reluctance to allow the team to travel outside the state.

Rivera stated that his big project this year will be to get approval from the Board to attend the national championship tournament in Odessa, "State scholarships are one-year Texas, during June.

10 Monarchs

debate squad consists of 10 people while there are 50 members of the team in all. During home meets, Rivera tries to get as many of the 50 as possible entered into events.

The debate team is a part of the student body activities program and is alotted \$2500 a year for its budget. Most team members, however, are members of the speech 11 class.

Any Valley student wishing to participate in the program should contact Rivera at extension 352 or in

THE VALLEYWAGON PIT UNAUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS AND SERVICE PIT STOP FOR FREEWAY RACERS

"IF YOU GOT THE BUG"

24 HOUR REPAIRS CALL VW 4-7075



S.W. CORNER ROSCOE-VAN NUYS

DISCOUNT WITH STUDENT BODY CARD

campaign for the 41st Assembly District. Buchanan, Buchanan brings controversial speakers to the cama familiar face around the campus, discusses con- pus to promote interest in the students. Monarchs Meet Fashion Designers **DisplayNewTrend**

Staff Writer

Contemporary settings and bold contrast colors will be in the limelight in the spring fashion trends.

Bullock's Fashion Square, in a fashion show last week entitled "Les Magnifiques," presented 36 new Vogue pattern designs in dashing, dazzling French prints. orange flourishing on black is one of

Basing their color scheme on the "Raw Silk Look," they have created a collection for women who enjoy the distinctive fashion.

New Fabrics

Born of the finest fabrics that shrug off wrinkles, disdain shrinkage and keep their color, new Boussas fabrics maintain their aristocratic poise in every Spring and Summer situation. Big free-form flowers of burnt

Knox Reveals

Members of the Spring '66 Madrigal

After a series of tryouts among

Michelle Copeland, Bill Dow, Ellen Garrett, Jeryl Goldberg, Gary Hand, Marilyn McCandlish, Charles Mountain, Richard Needelman, James Ni-

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 6) pendent colleges range from \$300 to

At the present time the traveling

YOU STAND ON

THE OUTSIDE

"Batman-ia" 8:30 p.m., Feb. 26

Maarev Temple, 5180 Yarmouth 2 blks. N. of Ventura Blvd.—and 1 blk. West of White Oak

Music by Al Minton and his band

Prices • FREE to those joining Hillel

Members \$1.00Guests \$1.75

Contests

Refreshments

Valley Instructor Becomes Candidate

Since coming to Valley College he Politics, professional style, has has taught voice and diction, argumentation and debate and public speaking. Aside from being head of the Quadwrangler committee, he is director of the forensic program of the school.

The idea of running for the office come to Buchanan from Tom Carroll, present representative of the 41st district. When Carroll decided to run for a higher office, he sent out questionnaires to determine who would be the best candidate to fill Carroll's empty post. Buchanan's name came

Represent Colleges

Buchanan, excited about the idea of entering the world of politics, says "I believe there is an educational viewpoint to be heard in the capital. Now there are mainly business interests represented in Sacramento, that's why Valley College looks as it does. You just have to look around the school to see the unimaginative, cheap architecture.

"Fortunately, schools are not made up of just buildings, but good students. But I believe beauty inspires learning. The business interests in government are mainly concerned with saving money, but what they don't consider is that business's very life depends on the quality of edu-

Speech Making

Each day Buchanan is making more speeches, building up to the primary on June 7. Speeches, handshaking and backslapping are becoming a way of life to the head of the Speech

"I feel that if I can win the nomination. I will be able to win the election," he said, and if he does he will be off to Sacramento, leaving Valley College with one less politician.



BUMPER STICKERS — John Buchanan, assistant professor of speech, places a bumper sticker on his car. Buchanan, a candidate for the California State Assembly, has been a member of the Valley College faculty since 1957.

Art Scholarship is an important award "because in an art scholarship, and awards program secretary, an- ulty Selection Committee," said Dr. if a person qualifies for one, it is

nounces the availability of the Field Ageton. Art Scholarship to Valley College

"This is a \$50 cash award given every semester to an art major. There is no minimum grade point average required, but any student competing for this scholarship will be expected to provide a portfolio of his art work

The Field Art Scholarship is made

possible by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Field who have given the award for the past two years through the administration of the All-College Schollarship Societies, Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants. Dr. Ageton believes that the Field



Shoe Salesman

opportunity to all."

• for part time work

-Valley Star Photo by Don Langford

easier for him to get another. The

world is not equal to all, but equal

plications at the round desk in the

Administrtion Building. Completed

applications should be filed with Dr.

Ageton in her office, Adm. 124.

Interested students can obtain ap-

• arrange hours

Apply in person Start at \$1.75 hr. * Experience preferred

Shoe Dept.

5311 Lankershim North Hollywood

Lions Sweep Through Fierce Tourney

Means' Men in **Season Finale**

Perhaps still in the thick of the Metropolitan Conference race (results of last night's game with Long Beach were not available at press time) and at the very least still fighting to hold on to second, Valley College will play its last game this season when it travels to East Los Angeles tomorrow for an 8

It will be the final Monarch game for sophomores John Hindenach, Charles Robinson and Cary Smith and probably the last performance in the Green and Gold for freshman Steve Jennings, who reportedly has decided to transfer to a university.

Jennings has scored 562 points in the 28 contests up to the Long Beach crucial for a nifty 20.0 average in his freshman year. Jennings' point total makes him the fourth highest scoring freshman performer in Monarch history.

Smith Nears Mark

Teammate Smith, who has amassed 1143 points in his career, needs 57 points between last night's game with the Vikings and tomorrow's encounter with East L.A. to add the title of highest career average (21.05) as well as being the second most prolific scorer in Valley's history.

Guard Bill Wold currently holds the career mark of 20.04 points a game and the scoring mark of 1305 points in 62 games. (Smith will have played five fewer games.)

Record Performance

Few people who saw it will forget Smith's performance in last year's final game, also against East Los Angeles, when he scored 43 points, a school record, in leading the Monarchs to a 111-96 victory in the farewell game for head coach Ralph Caldwell.

Many people also remember the Huskies upsetting Valley at East Los Angeles last year, 72-69, in a game which dropped the Monarchs into third place in the final standings.

The Huskies are even a more capable quint this year, with Valley edging them in their first game, 77-76, behind the heroics of reserve guard Henry Exum.

CLUB NEWS DUE

All news regarding club activities is due at noon Monday. Information revenge on their mind, Valley, now for 50 per cent of their shots. concerning club events, activities and meetings can be deposited in the club news mail box in BJ114. Any informabenefits, personal items, anecdotes, etc. will be appreciated. Please be sure to include the time, people involved, purpose and place of all activities. Information must be accurate! Contact Alane Lewis, club editor, for any information needed regarding club or organization coverage.



non Henry for the out during the Pierce Tourna- pitcher for the out. Valley won the game 9-3.

OUT AT FIRST — Santa Monica baseball players ment held last week. On the play the first baseman converge on first base to barely nip Monarch Ver- moved off the bag to field the ball and toss it to the

Monarchs Sink Pirates 91-73: Jennings, Smith Pace Team

By BEN KALB Staff Writer

Avenging for an earlier season cage Jennings and Cary Smith, trounced the Corsairs, 91-73.

7-3 in conference play, approached the contest as a tune up for yesterday's all-important battle with front tion regarding club members, parties, running Long Beach. Santa Monica, several times, when with a little over 2-8, came into the Valley gym with a firm hold on the Metro cellar.

Smith connected on 11 of 21 shots, hauled down 15 rebounds, and wound up with 26 points. Jennings popped in 22 points, 16 in the second half, and contributed to the victory with

Tom McGarvin's hot and cold

points, and Rich Sigrist, 19 points.

loss to Santa Monica, Coach Dan a 36 per cent field goal percentage, points, 26-19. Means' Monarchs, paced by Steve as they missed on 61 shots, 10 of which didn't even hit iron. The sank a reverse lay up at the two Monarchs, on the other hand, kept minute mark and gave the Lion hoop-Besides entering the game with up a torrid running game, hitting sters a 36-28 lead, but the Corsairs

Lead Changes

12 minutes to go in the half, guard Don Terpstra scored on a lay up, and gave Valley's cagers a 16-15 lead they never surrendered.

Santa Monica, on a bucket by Bill Donovan, closed the gap to 20-19 with nine minutes left until intermission. Then Charles Robinson scored on a pass from Jennings, John

Corsairs were led by Larry Miller, 21 Hindenach tipped in a shot, Jennings hit a jumper, and when the dust had The Buc's downfall resulted from lifted, Valley's lead increased to seven

Terpstra, who poured in 10 at half, came fighting back, and chopped the lead to 38-36 on a lay up by The first seven minutes of the Miller at the buzzer.

No Contest

The second half proved no contest as the Bucs could only score 37 points. while Coach Mean's five piled up 53

The Corsairs kept up their reputation as the league's lowest scoring team by slowly losing their pace. At one juncture Smith connected for three jumpers, and Valley outscored Santa Monica 10-2.

Besides Smith and Jennings, other gunners for the hometown quintet were Robinson and Hindenach with nine, and Loren Bracci with four, Mike Kirkland had three, and Henry Exum contributed a bucket. Terpstra wound up with 16 points, pulled down 8 rebounds, and led the game in assists with six. The Monarchs out-rebounded the Corsairs

The rest of the game was incidental, with the outcome never in doubt. With three minutes left Coach Means cleared his bench, and Valley coasted into victory.

Smith ____ Hindenach Jennings . 8 Terpstra

Danielsen Shines in Contests

ley's swimming powerhouses, Steve Danielsen, highlighted the action as the Monarch swim team continued its tough pre-conference schedule.

The Lion team that traveled to Los Angeles last Friday to meet the SC Frosh was a team suffering from an attack from the flu bug that has been set loose in the Southern California area recently.

The local swimmers had to do without the services of such stalwarts as

Terry Finucune and Kim Roush. Although the Monarchs were scheduled to swim against the SC Frosh only, the team from the College of Sequoias was also on hand, making

(Continued on pg. 5, col. 5)

Valley Pitching Tells the Tale As Smith and Swanson Star

Sports Editor

It was like a get well tonic for cold and flu ridden Coach Bruno Cicotti as he watched pitcher Chips Swanson whiff a call third strike past Pierce pinch hitter Phil Mullens to put the lid on the first major baseball tournament of the year.

The Pierce Tournament offered the first real test of Monarch pitching, and the mound scholars should hope to do so well when finals time rolls round.

"They're playing for each other.

An example would be the case of

Landtiser in the Pierce game. He

took himself out of the line-up be-

cause he didn't feel he could help

the team with this flu bothering

A happy addition to the Monarch

baseball family is Geoff Lillywhite.

"Lilly" was an all city infielder while

in high school and an all army out-

fielder during his hitch in the service.

Lillywhite Ready According to Lillywhite, "I'll be

ready to play in about a week. I'm

in pretty good shape so it shouldn't

With the fielding beginning to

improve and pitching already at mid

season peak, the only flaws in the

Monarch machine seems to be hitting.

be more inconsistent. Hitters Cicotti

had been counting on are leaving

men on base, going after bad pitches

and taking the good ones. "It's not

early in the season any more," says

Cicotti. "If we want to be ready for

the Hancock and the Conference

So far, the Monarch hitting couldn't

take any longer than that."

Hancock Tournament Opens in Santa Maria

baseball tournaments in the nation opens today in Santa Maria, California, and the Monarchs will be there.

In the Hancock Tounament, Valley will face its toughest competition to date and quite possibly for the remainder of the season in Santa Ana Hancock and Cerritos.

'These could be our most important games," said Coach Bruno Cicotti, and he may well be right. It is not unusual for the winner of the Hancock to go on to the State

Fresh off their win in the Pierce Tournament, the Monarchs are mentally, if not physically, ready for this most important three game set.

Flu Claims Players With several of his players still suffering the ill effects of the recent outbreak of influenza, Cicotti may be going to Santa Maria on a wing, a prayer and a shot of penicillin. Among those still weak from their bouts with the flu are catchers Steve Capka and Bob Fusano, pitcher Bob Blackford and hard-hitting outfileder

Cicotti, himself a victim of the opener against El Camino Tuesday, bug, doesn't seem to be worried we're going to have to stop making though, "The guys have become a mistakes at the plate."

mas (5-1) plus a six inning relief gem by Gary Kelly to top Santa Monica (9-3) assured the Monarchs the tourney championship. 18 Unearned Runs

After allowing 18 unearned runs in five games previous to the three game Pierce wing-ding, the Monarchs turned the tables and let their tournament foes help the Valley cause.

Complete game victories by Dave

Smith over Los Angeles City College

(6-2) and Swanson against the Brah-

Most satisfying of the three Valley wins was the 5-1 trouncing over the host Brahmas. Swanson, mixing his fastball, curve, slider and an occasional off speed pitch, was in complete control throughout the entire game, striking out 15, but his Monarch mates couldn't get him a run until the seventh inning.

Although the Monarchs threatened in each of the first five inning error to open the Valley scoring gates.

Left fielder John Landtiser started the Monarch attack with a base hit into the hole at short after Dave Conway had led off the inning popping up to the infield. Third baseman Rocky Raffa followed with what looked like an inning ending double play ball to short but Geoff Lillywhite, running for Landtiser and already called out, broke up the play, and Raffa reached first safely. Steve Capka advanced Raffa to second on a solid rip to

Fielders Brush

With two out and a full count on batter Don Epstein, both runners took off with the pitch, and Epstein lofted a fly into left center. As left fielder Ben Samuel and center fielder Ron Spence converged on the ball, they brushed each other, and Spence dropped it, scoring Raffa ahead of

The Monarchs added two more in the eighth on a triple by Swanson, a sacrifice fly by Vern Henry, a single by Conway, a walk to Denny Thompson and a pass ball.

A walk to Epstein, an error and a pass ball accounted for the final Valley run in the ninth before Pierce could push over their lone tally on a double by Dave Drysdale and a single by Greg Merkerson

Raffa delivered the big blow in Valley's 9-3 shellacking of defending champion Santa Monica.

Lucky Seventh

Again it was the lucky seventh for the Monarchs who, at the time, held a slim 3-2 advantage over the Corsairs. Landtiser led off the inning with a base on balls, and Raffa followed with a booming homerun that easily cleared the left center field fence at the 400-foot mark The Monarchs followed Raffas' round-tripper with four more runs on hits by Landtiser and Jerry Phillipeck and three Corsair miscues. The inning saw 10 Valley batters come to the plate.

Dave Smith was the big story in the tourney opener against LACC as he handcuffed the Cubs on 97 pitches, striking out eight and scattering four

The Monarchs got all the runs they needed in the second on singles by Tudy Martinez and Henry, a walk to Smith and an error.

They added two more in the third on doubles by Epstein and Martinez and a base hit by Smith, and put the frosting on the cake in the fifth with a walk to Epstein, a base hit by Gary Adams, an error and a squeeze bunt

GOLF SCHEDULE

OPPONENT Thurs., Feb. 24-Pasadena Fri., Feb. 25-Palomar and Sat., Feb. 26-Mira Costa ____Camp Pendleton Mon., Feb. 28—UC Santa BarbaraSanta Barbara Community Course Fri., Mar. 4—LACC _____Encino Golf Course Mon., Mar. 7-*Long Beach __Lakewood Course Mon., Mar. 14—*Santa Monica ————Balboa Golf Course Fri., Mar. 18-*East LA ____Encino Golf Course Mon., Mar. 21—*El Camino __Palos Verdes C.C. Fri., Mar. 25—*Bakersfield ____Bakersfield C.C. Mon., Mar. 28-*CerritosBalboa Golf Course

Fri., Apr. 1-*Long Beach ... Encino Golf Course Mon., Apr. 11-Pasadena Encino Golf Course Fri., Apr. 15—Palomar Encino Golf Course Mon., Apr. 18—*Santa Monica _____Riviera C.C. Fri., Apr. 22-Glendale ____Encino Golf Course Mon. Apr. 25-*East Los Angeles Montebello Fri., Apr. 29-Cal. State, LA Encino Golf Course Mon., May 2—*El Camino___Encino Golf Course

Mon., May 9—Conference at Long Beach Mon., May 16—State Tourney __Pala Mesa C.C. Palma Valley C.C.

All matches at 1 p.m. *Metropolitan Conference Meets



LION PLAYMAKER—Guard Don "Terp" Terpstra, .points and led the game in assists with six as Valley rolled over the Corsairs 91-73. an all-city player from Monroe, dribbles past Santa

Monica guard Bill Donovan. Terpstra pumped in 16

-Valley Star Photo by Joel Lugavere

the meet a double dual affair.

UNDER THE BLEACHERS Rooters



Ready By BILL CLATWORTHY

Sports Editor

Well it's about time. Somebody has gotten off their chair and organized a pep club. After who knows how many years of student and administrative apathy and lethargy, an attempt is being made to build up some semblance of spirit at Valley College.

The Rowdy Rooters, recognized officially last week as a legal Valley club, will fill a void that has been glaring in its absence on the Monarch campus lo these many years.

Originally an intimate group of sports fans from the Veteran's Club, the Rooters movement gained momentum during football season by sitting in the same section of seats and wearing their rather odd collection of rooting regalia.

AS FOOTBALL FADED OUT and basketball eased in, the Rooters gained a following and were soon in complete control of what little spirit there was at the hard court sessions.

It finally reached a point where yell leader Steve Feldman decided that he should organize for the purpose of generating some form of enthusiasm for Valley athletics. "I think it's about time somebody did something about the sad

state of affairs our school spirit is in," said Feldman. "Bakersfield can get 1,000 people down here for a football game, but we can't even get our yell leaders up there. The ultimate goal of the Rooters is not only to improve the home

game attendance but to get bus transportation to all away games. Feldman has hopes of accomplishing this plan at no cost to members of the Rooters other than the dues of \$1 per semester. BACKING FOR THE CLUB is strong with the coaches going for

the idea of a pep club 100 per cent. The only fault that some of the coaching staff find with the Rooters is the name. Their point is that the name Rowdy Rooters has implications which could be misconstrued by other schools in the Metropolitan Conference. As far as George Goff, head football coach and assistant base-

ball coach, is concerned, the Rooters will benefit the athletic teams immeasurably. "Any team will perform better when there is a partisan crowd behind them."

Track Coach Nick Giovinazzo was about as enthusiastic as any of the coaching staff when asked his opinion of the Rooters. "Oh yeah, that club," said Giovinazzo. "Well, all I can say is Holy Cheers! The boy wonder (Bruno Cicotti, sponsor of the Rooters) has done it again.

For a brief time last Friday, it looked as if they might not be when their scheduled "Beat Long Beach" pep rally was temporarilly canceled due to the fact that there wasn't a place to hold it. But the Administration finally agreed to allow the rally to be held on the Cafeteria patio.

TODAY THE ROWDY ROOTERS will hold their first meeting in B78 (next to the Field House) at 11 a.m. Feldman, elected president of the Rooters, is hopeful for a turnout of over 200 enthusiastic students and says, "If we have to, and I hope we will, we'll have the meeting behind B78." Tomorrow night, Dan Means will take his Monarch basketball

team into their last game of the season against East Los Angeles College. Feldman's Rowdy Rooters will be making their first public appearance and are looking for a large turnout to help them in their quest for an enthusiastic spirit program at Valley College.

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1963 Critics Award for Photography, will present about being a "creative" photographer. "Photography as a Service Art and a Fine Art"

CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHER — Jason Hailey, pro- Wednesday at 7 p.m. in C100. Above, Hailey demfessional creative photographer and winner of the onstrates how, with a little imagination, one goes

Journalism Department Gets PhotographyDemonstration

and a Fine Art" will be presented by head and hand which determines Jason Hailey, professional photographer, on Wednesday in C100 at 7 p.m.

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In demonstrating photography as a service art, Hailey will show assignment work in advertising. As a fine art, he will show prints and slides of selective eye work with a discussion on applied fields. Creative Work

Hailey feels that photography enwhich, when put together, create the whole or finished picture. As an art he feels that it is a symbolic activity, "the construction of form from ex-

of the Week" by Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton,

secretary of the scholarship commit-

An approximate 3.0 grade average

and an interest in government, civil

service and/or any other field of pub-

lic administration qualifies a student

"The qualifications are easily met,"

says Dr. Ageton, "but candidates for

this fine scholarship are difficult to

Dr. Ageton says that this is not the

first opportunity the scholarship com-

date for this scholarship. "A former

Valley College student who won it

was Elton Sims. He went to USC

mittee has had to propose a candi-

tee and is open for candidates.

to be proposed as a candidate.

the achievement," said Hailey.

The photographer also deals with objective reality, yet, it is "the mastery of the means which leads away from an excess of reality that determines the character of photographic art." Thus, Hailey feels observation or the "selective eye" is fundamental to the creative art.

Hailey was born in Petersburg, Fla., compasses a number of products in 1925, and as a photographer his career began at the age of 11 when he took it up as a hobby.

Critic's Photography Award In World War II he worked as a U.S. Naval Reserve photographer. In In creative work, "it's not the the few short years following the

recommended by another student,"

Public administration is an upper

division major, but a student should

so he can apply for it in time to

A major in public administration

offers many opportunities in the

United States. Positions such as per-

sonnel director or analyst, jobs in

civil service, employment in school

districts and in the United Nations

are only a few of the more than

250,000 employment opportunities in

Dr. Ageton's office in the Administra-

transfer, says Dr. Ageton.

first was USC and the second was the Art Center School in Los Angeles from which he was graduated in 1951. Following his graduation, he opened a small commercial studio with two associates, and four years later an advertising studio.

In 1962 he took over the entire studio and began commercial application of fine art work with architectural and interior design.

In 1963 Hailey won the Critic's Award for Photography (Western States) in Los Angeles. He holds the following degrees: AA (1947); Bachelor of Professional Art (1951); and Master of Photography (1958).

He is active as a lecturer, demonstrator and writer for trade publications. He is currently doing commercial work for Schick Razor Co., Miller High Life Brewing Co. and the Kaiser Jeep Corp.

Noon Seminars Discuss Plays

Miller will be the first topic in a series of noon-time seminars on 20th be made aware of this scholarship century literature to be presented by

> Leading the discussion on the play Tuesday in H105, will be James Chambers, instructor of English.

Students and faculty are invited to attend the seminar and comment on the theme of the play and the subjects it explores; the makings of Nazism, the Third Reich and the slaughter of innocent people.

Copies of the play are available at Interested students must go through the library on a one-day reserve basis until Tuesday. Students may tion Building for further information bring their lunch to the discussion.

Tentative scheduling for the remainder of the semester includes: March, "The Immoralist Novel," discussed by Mrs. Shirley Lowry, instructor of English.

In April, "Modern American Jewish Novelists," conducted by Terry Kahn, instructor of English.

In May, "The Poems of Robert Lowell" will be discussed by Thomas McGuire, associate professor of English and head of the English Depart-

In June, "The Theater of the Absurd" will be the topic of the seminar for Mrs. Nancy Healey, assistant professor of English.

Plans to conduct the seminar have been under discussion by members of the English Department for the past three years, according to Mrs. Lowry. She also said that they are planning to continue the program next semester on a different period of English literature.

CLUB NEWS DUE

All news regarding club activities is due at noon Monday. Information concerning club events, activities and meetings can be deposited in the club news mail box in BJ114. Any information regarding club members, parties, benefits, personal items, anecdotes, etc. will be appreciated.

24 HOUR

REPAIRS

CALL VW 4-7075

Valley Star Wins Award

Copy Editor

The Valley Star, 20 times Associated College Press All-American winner, captured second place for general excellence in the two-year college newspaper category at the annual California Newspaper Publishers Association convention in Palm Springs last weekend. The Los Angeles City Colege Collegian won first place.

The Star, represented at the convention by five journalism students, was invited to compete along with 71 other two-year college newspapers in the state. There were separate categories for four-year colleges and profession-

Awards Presentation

Attending from Valley were Sheila Codie, editor of the student handbook, Monarch; Pat DeGraw, fine arts editor of the Star; Neil Leibowitz, editor of Sceptre Magazine: Brad Ritter, editor of Crown Magazine; and Steve Rowland, editor of the Star. Rowland accepted the award on behalf of Ken Lubas, editor of the Star's editions that were judged for the con-

The convention, consisting mainly of meetings for professional editors and publishers in California, aimed many events at students who at-

At the main dinner Friday night, Governor Edmond G. Brown was the featured speaker before more than

the outside, it looks like any other

1963 Chevorlet convertible, but from

the inside it is a completely different

is his television sitting atop the dash

board with dash controls. One might

notice the tape recorder and the rec-

ord player. One of the most unusual

pieces of equipment is his public ad-

dress system. This is in case he wants

Some cars may have horns or noise

makers but Greg has 21 combined.

He has everything from a fog horn, a

door bell, a cattle caller to a train

horn. He also has a siren, three musi-

cal horns and an air horn. There is a

separate button for every horn with

all the controls located inside the con-

sole. The "Grand Finale" is a panic

One would have a very noisy time

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

ALL-COLLEGE PROGRAM- 11 a.m.

QUADWRANGLERS-11 a.m. Quad

"Should Communists and Nazis

Speak on College Campuses? No!"

CLUB MEETINGS-11 a.m. Campus

FRIDAY

AMS EXECUTIVE BOARD MEET-

TUESDAY

OES-"The Peace Corps in Ghana."

CLUB MEETINGS-11 a.m. Campus

Campus Christian Fellowship H100

Student Calif. Teachers Assn. H102

WEDNESDAY

AWS EXECUTIVE BOARD MEET-

"Film Making for Theater and

Television." Panel discussion.

THURSDAY

CLUB DAY-11 a.m. Monarch Square

BS101

FL102

H103

FL104

P100

BJ112

FL102

-State Controller Alan Cranston

Campus Christian Fellowship H100

Rhyme, Rhythm and Reason."

-J. C. Chambers

Sports Car Club

ING-7 a.m. B26

French Club

German Club

Newman Club

Beta Phi Gamma

ING-7 a.m. B26

OES-11 a.m. TA101

JFK Young Democrats

M Gym, "The Three D's present

to yell at someone on the freeway!

Perhaps the first object of interest

presented at a special breakfast. The two-year college division was presented first, followed by the four-year college category, then professional newspapers, with awards given according

After the awards breakfast a special talk was presented by Herbert Klein, editor of the San Diego Union on "The Challenge to Journalism in an Atomic Age," followed by questions from students.

Panel Discussion

a special exhibit area and a press conference was established for the students and their advisers.

The final event on the student program was a student-advisers' seminar in which the "Executive Possibilities of Journalism" was discussed by both a student and publisher panel. Ritter represented Valley on the student

Converted Chevrolet;

Features, 'Optional

At 11 a.m. Brown was escorted into

Questions presented to the Governor included such topics as the quarter system for school; a GI Bill, giving monetary assistance to veterans who are attending college; the possibility of separate boards of education for junior colleges and high schools; and the proposed tuition for state junior

The other schools represented were USC. California State College at Fullerton and Fullerton Junior College On the publishers' panel were editors from various newspapers in the state.

any part of the car is jolted severely,

Asked how he felt about his car,

Greg replied, "It's great and lots of

fun to drive. I recommend one to any-

body who gets bored with driving."

Study Skills

Aid Students

The Study Skills Center is a self-

tutoring laboratory with programmed

lessons and teaching machines. In-

cluded also in B57 are study tech-

niques workshops to sharpen skills.

The center is open for voluntary

No grades or credits are offered for

programmed learning, which enables

the student to learn in short steps

while proceeding at individual rates

of speed. Answers may be checked

immediately while developing specific

Through the center's program stu-

dents may supplement class material

or learn about other areas on their

own initiative by using the pro-

grammed machines. The only re-

quirement for participation is en-

Areas where subject matter is

available are biology, including phys-

iology, genetics and chemistry of

photosynthesis; business, business

Other areas include working with

computers in electronics, ranging

from basic electricity to transistors

Also included are grammar to speed

reading; Spanish, French, German

and elementary Russian and script.

Mathematics, including algebra, ge-

ometry, trigonometry, calculus, equa-

tions and inequalities, vectors, sets,

More study aids include music fun-

damentals, nursing, arithmetic for

nurses, medical terminology, philos-

Aids in physics, gyro-fundamentals

behavioral sciences and statistics are

A future Study Skills Center is

planned for the new library with

some of the most modern equipment

available. The program, now com-

pleting four years of service to Val-

ley, will receive an increase in vol-

A SWINGIN' HOLIDAY EVE SHOW!

ONE NITE ONLY! MONDAY
THE STAN GETZ QUARTET FOR

and slide rules are also available.

ophy and symbolic logic.

the remaining subjects.

umes and seating capacity.

rollment at Valley.

math and accounting.

attendance from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

daily and from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tues-

day and Wednesday evenings.

all 21 horns come alive.

ACCEPTS AWARD - Steve Rowland, Valley Star editor, accepts an award for general excellence in the two-year college category from Gov. Edmond G. Brown at the annual California Newspaper Publishers Association convention in Palm Springs.

Weekend Plans

Club Editor

Feel lost and insignificant? Like to be active but don't know how?

Well, here are a few suggestions. First, consider joining a club. There are over 40 clubs on campus and one of them is bound to be interesting to you. Don't want to join a club? Then try student government. Associated Men or Women students offer each individual a chance to become involved on campus.

AWS welcomes all girls on campus to come to their board meeting at 7 a.m. Wednesdays in B25. All girls on campus are members of AWS, and are urged to come.

One of the larger clubs on campus, the SKI CLUB is currently preparing for a club exchange with Pierce College and the Valley State Ski Clubs. According to Linda Howie, president, all that remains to be done is set the date. "There will be dancing, a ski fashion show, ski movies and lots more," she said.

Now obtainable through the Ski Club are ski trips to Mammoth, Squaw Valley and Aspen, Colorado. For information come to the Ski Club meetings in P100, Tuesday at

"To initiate the new and stimulate the old," HILLEL presents "Meaning of Hillel" today at 11 a.m. in Room No. 2 at the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center, across the street from Valley.

Detailed information concerning Hillel's origin, its purpose, how the student fits in and the many opportunities offered to him will be discussed. At this time students will be able to join a committee of their

TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SA-VANTS invites all present, past and potential members of the scholarship societies and their guests to an open house to be held Friday, 8 p.m., at the home of Don Wilkins, 5815 Matilija Ave., Van Nuys.

The agenda will include The Conquerors, a quartet choral group with their piano accompanist, the piano virtuosity of Sandy Hayes, president of Coronets, and a short business meeting including the election of officers to the TAE Executive Board.

The CHRISTIAN SCIENCE OR-GANIZATION announces its new officers for the coming semester: Rhysa Davis, president; Bonnie Pignataro, vice president; and Martin U'Ren, (Physics 1), mechanics and vectors, clerk-treasurer. Congratulations! All those interested are invited to attend the meetings each Tuesday in Room No. 3, Jewish Community Center.

> Holding its open house this coming Tuesday is the BOWLING CLUB. All are invited to attend at 11 a.m. in BJ110. On Saturday preliminary teams will be established in order

to compete with other teams at the Panorama Bowl at 10 a.m. NEWMAN CLUB is holding the

first of its monthly communion and breakfast Sundays this Sunday at 8:30 a.m. at St. Jane Frances de Chantal, 13001 Victory Blvd., North Hollywood. The morning service will be followed by breakfast at Ontra's Cafeteria, 5344 Van Nuys Blvd., Van

The Newman Club holds its weekly meetings Tuesday at 11 a.m. in E101. Batman is coming! And that's no joke, according to Knights, Coronets

and the Student's Civil Rights Or-ALPHA MU GAMMA, foreign language society, is having an initiation luncheon this Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Toluca Smoke House, 4420 Lakeside Dr. in Burbank. Tickets are available through the Smoke House

this time new members will be in-Applications for membership are

for \$2.38, including tax and tip. At

available through Feb. 11 in the Foreign Language Building. Minimum requirements for membership are a 3.0 (Continued on pg. 6, col. 7)

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• ENGLAND . HOLLAND . BELGIUM . GERMANY SWITZERLAND

Drama Students Oriented To Theater Arts Facilities

Public Administration

Scholarship Available

A \$1,500 scholarship in public ad- on the scholarship and is now a

ministration is termed "Scholarship deputy sheriff at Newhall. Sims was

Department were introduced to facilities in an orientation program held last Thursday in the Little Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Students gathered for the award presentation of the outstanding lead-

Boy Meets Girl

All the modern male student has to do to meet the girl of his dreams is to wait for the sound of a bell. That's how students at Valley College seem to be doing it.

As the coed rang the bell on the library reserve desk, out of the study hall dashed a male student who positioned himself behind the desk. "May I help you?" asked the student. "Yes," replied the coed.

When the attendant saw the student where he didn't belong, she went over to see what was going on. "What seems to be the trouble?" asked the attendant. "Oh, nothing," replied the student. "I was just trying to reserve this girl."

the one-act-play series last semester.

Among those who received awards from the selected categories were Pete Parkin for the direction of the best one-act play, "The Zoo Story"; best actress, Cyndie Van Dyke for "Snow Angel"; scene design, John Powell for "Hughie"; and sound, Lenny Teifin for "Mr. Caution in Hollywood."

The top prize for the evening was the awarding of the Judges Trophy. This was given to Charles Donald Robinson for "Box and Cox."

The one-act-play series will resume next Thursday with the showing of "The Lover" by Harold Penner. The cast will include Tony Lawrence as Richard, Sharon Soderstrom as his wife Sarah and Rachel Silverman, who completes the cast, as the milk-

All performances are presented in the Theater Arts Experimental Laboratory, TA101, at 11 a.m. and also at 8 p.m. on the evening which they are scheduled.

Seating for these shows is limited to a first come, first served basis.

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"IF YOU GOT THE BUG"

REPAIRS AND SERVICE

Talent Deep For Cicotti

By BILL CLATWORTHY **Sports Editor**

Tomorrow just might be the start of an era in Valley College athletics. Baseball comes to town and leaves town as Bruno Cicotti sends two teams into the first day of baseball season.

As deep in talent as any Monarch team has ever been, Cicotti's crew stands a good chance of bringing home victories from the Northridge home of the Valley State Frosh and the rocky slopes of the Glendale diamond.

Recruiting is the big story in the hopes for improvement of the Valley baseball squad. So far this year, the benefits of a topnotch recruiting program have showed up in basketball and football. The same stepped up system is responsible for the record turnout for the track team under George Ker and Nick Giovinazzo.

CICOTTI AND ASSISTANT COACHES Dan Means and George Goff have rounded up some of the top baseball talent in the city and pose a genuine threat to perrenial powerhouse of the Metropolitan Conference—Cerritos.

To keep the team from losing its edge during breaks between games, Cicotti has scheduled several extra games with such teams as USC, UCLA, Valley State, Psadena and Arizona's Mesa College.

Tomorrow's games with the Picardors and the Vaqs will see the Monarchs' squad divided into two equally powerful units. Although the teams have not been named as yet, the probable starting line-up against Glendale shapes up this way: Dave Conway at first; Art Martinez at second; Gerry Adams at third; Ira Herringman at short; Will Wright in right; Vernon Henry in center; and John Landtiser in left. Chips Swanson is penciled in as starting pitcher and will probably go two or three innings, throwing to Steve Capka.

Against Valley State, Means will probably use Jim Werder at first, Jerry Yelsky at second, Rocky Raffa at third, Rick Sagerman at short, Don Epstein in right, Rudy Binda in center and Dennis Thompson in left. Dave Shotland will start on he mound and Bob Fusano should be behind the plate.

COMMENTING ON THE TEAM as a whole Cicotti says, "We have the depth and the pitching. The infield is improving every day, and the outfield is strong. If they hustle, work together and play for each other, we should be a contender."

Referring to the conference, Cicotti is sure that Cerritos is the team to beat but, "Long Beach, El Camino and Bakersfield are always

One thing is certain. The Monarchs are sure of improving on last year's season. They finished a dismal sixth in the always tough Metropolitan Conference.

Defense was the big bug-a-boo last season, but with a team full of all league and all city players, it doesn't seem likely that the Monarchs will give away too many runs.

WITH NOT MANY BIG HITTERS, it looks like the burden will be with the pitchers. Anchored by Dave Smith, the all-city star from Poly, the Monarchs could have the toughest staff in the conference. Valley fans will have a chance to see at least eight of them in action tomorrow if they feel like running back and fourth between Glendale and Northridge.

singles crowns and teamed with Hasse

Before the opening league competi-

tion March 2, the hometown netters

will play a series of practice tilts.

After meeting Pierce the Lions travel

to Ventura and return home to play

Coach Hunt professed his team's

title hopes by saying, "Everything de-

which dramatically come as the last

Staff Writer

Bakersfield arrives at Valley tomor-

row evening determined to atone for

its loss to the Monarchs on the Rene-

gades' home court. Valley defeated

the Renegades 86-74, marking the

first time in eight years that they

have turned the trick in the north-

Trying to thwart the Lions' chances

of victory are two of the conference's

leading scorers, Willie Nutt and Bill

Winston. Winston is currently ninth

in Metro league scoring with a 15.8

average and Nutt is not far behind

Valley Comeback

in second place in the Metro stand-

ings with a 4-3 record and are de-

termined to catch the high-flying

Long Beach Vikings. However, they

must overcome their previous bad

performances against comparatively

weak Santa Monica and powerful

Lon gBeach if they are to recapture

Robinson. He played his finest game

since the Sam Barry tournament in

leading Valley to a 90-77 victory over

the Santa Barbara Frosh last Friday

night. He scored 23 points and played

One advantage for Valley in the

a fine defensive game.

The Monarchs are solidly situated

A revenge-minded team from

pends on the El Camino matches.'

to capture the doubles trophy.

host to Harbor Feb. 15.

meets of the season.

Racquetmen Host Pierce Tomorrow

road to the 1966 Metropolitan tennis season's Southern California J.C. title, the Valley Monarch racquet squad will open its practice season tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., hosting the rival Pierce Brahmas.

Valley, who enters this season as co-favorites with El Camino for the conference crown, are led by 1966 captain Bill Rombeau, an all-city player from North Hollywood. The next five spots are pretty well up for grabs, with sophomore Al Bernstein, Rich Berman and Erwin Wolf having

Also ranking high in Coach Al "Ace" Hunt's net plans are Cliff Loeb from Hamilton, Zoltan Cosmoss from Poly, Bob Heiber from San Fernando, Lawrence Schoenfeld, Jan Janotta, and Brian Saffian, a three-year high school letterman.

Pierce comes into this season with their strongest net team. The Brahma racqueteers are paced by Gary Gran-

SPORTS MENU

Golf — Ventura at Encino Golf Course. 1 p.m. Baseball-Glendale at Glendale, 2:30 p.m.

Tennis-Pierce at Valley, 2:30 p.m. Swimming — Orange Coast at Orange Coast. 3:30 p.m. Wrestling - El Camino at Valley,

3:30 p.m. Basketball - Bakersfield at Valley.

8 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 14 Golf-Bakersfield at Encino Course,

Baseball — Harbor at Valley, 2:30 p.m.

Tennis — Ventura at Ventura, 2:30 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 15 Golf-Ventura at Montalvo Course, 1 p.m.

Baseball — Glendale at Valley, 2:30

p.m. Tennis — Harbor at Valley, 2:30

Track — LACC at Valley, 2:30 p.m.

Basketball — Cerritos at Valley, 3

Wed., Feb. 16

Baseball - Pasadena at Pasadena, 2:30 p.m.

Tennis-Citrus at Valley, 2:30 p.m. Gymnastics — Mt. SAC at Mt. SAC, 3:30 p.m.

By BILL CLATWORTHY and GARY MORTENSON For all practical purposes, the Metropolitan Conference basketball season is over. It ended Tuesday night in the El Camino College gym where the

archs. 99-98, in overtime. Costly lapses in ball handling and sloppy play on the defensive boards shattered any hopes that the Monarchs might have held of catching Long Beach and the conference championship.

Warriors nudged Dan Means' Mon-

The final blow came with just 12 seconds remaining in the overtime period. With Valley holding the ball and a 98-96 lead, Loren Bracci missed a shot from under the basket. Alan Lepper grabbed the rebound and fired a pass down court to Bob Brennan who drove through the Valley defenders to lay-up the tying basket. As the ball fell through the hoop, Brennan, reputedly the worst free thrower the Warriors have, was fouled. He converted his single free throw to salt away the victory. The big three-point play took place with one second to play.

Monarchs Start Fast

Valley controlled the opening tip and jumped off to a 5-0 lead on two quick buckets and a free throw by Charles Robinson.

Two baskets by Jim Lloyd and a charity shot by Lepper tied it at five, then the lead starting bouncing back and forth until 9:13 when Robinson hit three free throws to push Valley all scorers, pulled down 10 rebounds

Don Terpstra held the hot hand for the next minute connecting for six points, giving the Monarchs a 10point bulge at 32-22.

Warriors Splurge

For the next two minutes both teams swapped baskets, then the neither team could take a substantial Warriors splurged for eight points to lead, with the Monarchs holding a

close the half down by three, 40-37. John Hindenach opened the second utes to play.

half with three points for the Monarchs, but El Camino grabbed the lead at 45-43 on eight straight points by Steve Wright. The points kept coming until the end of the quarter when El Camino led 66-56.

Jennings Ties It

Down by three with 35 seconds to go, Robinson hit a free throw and Steve Jennings added his 23rd and 24th points to send it into overtime.

All of the Valley scoring in the five minute overtime was done by Robinson and Cary Smith but it wasn't enough as Brennan, who missed a free throw with one second to play in regulation time, wrapped it up for the

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE

Valley (98)		El Camino (99
Robinson (26)	F	Wright (18
Smith (32)	F	Lloyd (23
Hindenach (5)	C	Lepper (17
Tepstra (8)	G	Osbrink (20
Jennings (24)	G	Brennan (12
SCOR	E BY HAI	LVES

40 44 14-98 Scoring subs: Valley-Bracci 1, Kirkland 2 El Camino-Troggin 4. Palmquist 3

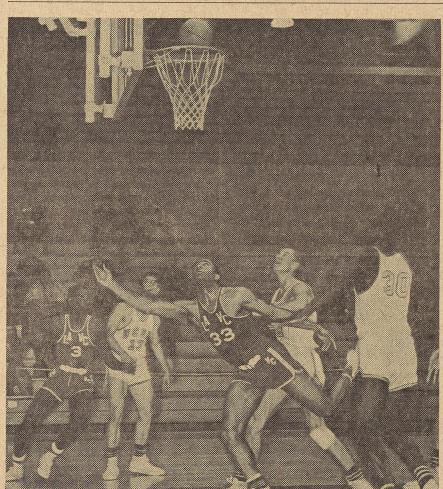
In a game played last week at the University of California at Santa Barbara, Valley College outran a slower UCSB Frosh team to post an impressive 90-77 victory.

Leading the Monarch attack was Charles Robinson.

Robinson scored 23 points to lead and held the Frosh's leading scorer, Leroy Jackson, to 10 points.

Monarchs Steve Jennings and Cary Smith supplied their usual punch with 19 and 17 points, respec-

In the first 10 minutes of the half,



AN UNDERHANDED SHOOTER—Valley cage ace Cary Smith makes two with an underhand shot during the UCSB game. Smith had a total of 17 points. Other Lion cager is Henry Exum (3). Santa Barbara players are Jim Finnerty (13), Andy Clark (behind Smith) and Leroy Jackson (30). -Valley Star Photo by Don Langford

First Encounter

way tie for third with ELAC. El Ca-

mino and Cerritos. Despite their 3-4

conference record, the Renegades

have defeated Long Beach, a feat

that no other team has been able to

accomplish this year. The score was

82-74, ending Long Beach's 16-game

winning streak. Bakersfield would

like nothing better than to knock

off Valley, the conference's No. 2

In their first encounter with Bakers-

field. Steve Jennings and Cary Smith

poured in 57 points in pacing the

victory. The Monarchs had to rally

in the second half to overcome a

10-point deficit, 44-34, at halftime.

Bill Winston paced Bakersfield's well-

Cerritos, one of four teams tied for

third with 3-4 records, will host the

Monarchs on Tuesday, Feb. 15. Play-

ing at Cerritos, Valley will try to end

another long home court dynasty.

Valley has never defeated Cerritos

Strong Game

at Valley, losing by only eight points,

91-83. Smith and Jennings again

were the big guns for the Monarchs

with 29 and 22 points. The Falcons

possess a well-balanced attack 'led

The Falcons played a strong game

balanced attack with 16 points.

Valley's hopes for a comeback de- on their court since the Falcons en-

second round of play is that they by Rich Brown, Dean Duistermars

will meet Long Beach on the Mon- and Larry Crowell.

pend on a return to form by Charles tered the league three years ago.

Bakersfield is currently in a four-

Teemen Defend **Gades Seek Revenge** Conference Title On Monarch's Court Preparing to defend the conference

title, Coach Charles Mann's golf team will open the 1966 season in a practice match against Ventura College tomorrow and a league match against Bakersfield College Monday, Feb. 14. Both matches will be held at the Monarch's home course, Encino Golf

Mann is hopeful about both matches and stated, "Bakersfield always has a good team, and the outcome of this match should indicate whether or not we can repeat as conference titlist."

Making up the nucleus of this team are returning lettermen Rich Carr, Greg Gooper and Russ Widmar. Backing them up are first-year-men Corky Bassler, Bob Beaudry, Larry LeVine, Ross Manarchy and Bob

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slim 20-19 advantage with nine min- its lead to as many as 26 points, 74-48,

Robinson and guards Henry Exum and Jennings combined for six straight points to increase Valley's edge to seven points, 26-19.

Monarchs Blow Title Chances

From that point on, Valley was to never trail again, as they slowly increased its lead to 18 points at intermission, 48-31 In the second half, Coach Dan

Means took advantage of his lead to play all of his substitutes with all of the non-regulars hitting for points.

During that stanza, Valley stretched

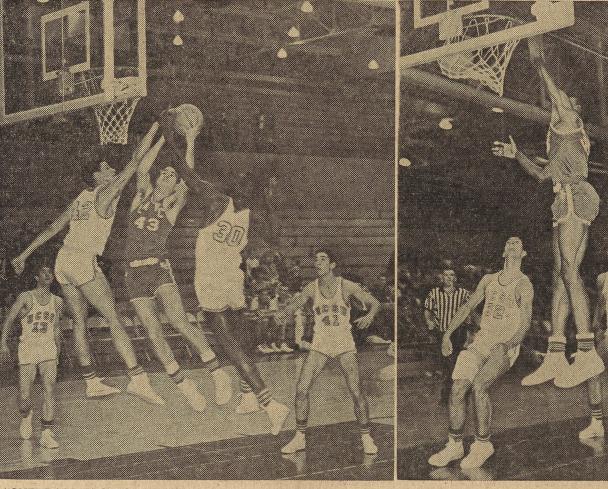
before the Frosh closed the gap to 13

Totals34 22 90

Valley (90)		W		UCSB	Fre	sh	(77)
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Smith	6	5	17	Norman	1	3	15
Robinson	9	5	23	Franklin	. 6	7	19
Hindemach	3	1	7	Jackson	5	0	10
Terpstra	2	0	4	Clark	7	6	20
Jennings	6	7	19	Finnerty	2	2	6
Bracci	1	1	3	Gottesman	1	1	2
Exum	3	0	6	Beckman _	2	0	4
Dluehosh	1	1	3	Whitesides	3	2	8
Mercer	1	0	2	Viser	. 1	1	3
Mercer	1	0	2	Visser		1	3
Hungerman	0	2	2	Tillman	. 0	0	0
Kirkland	2	0	4		318	_	100
	SCOOL	100		Totals	28	21	77

at the final buzzer. Valley ____ Bakersfield

Box sco	re						
Valley (90)				UCSB	Fre	sh	(77)
	G	F	T		G	F	1
Smith	6	5	17	Norman	1	3	1
Robinson	9	5	23	Franklin	- 6	7	1
Hindemach	3	1	7	Jackson	5	0	11
Terpstra	2	0	4	Clark	7	6	20
Jennings	6	7	19	Finnerty	2	2	229



and Leroy Jackson (30). Other players are Jim Fin- (32) and Don Tillman (50).

BASKETBALL ACTION - Left-Lion basketballer nerty (13) and Mike Whitesides (41). Right-John Hungerman (43) snatches a rebound from the Monarch cager Charlie "Long John" Robinson stuffs hands of Gaucho Frosh players Bob Gottesman (42) in two points. Gaucho players are Bart Beckman

Valley Track Squad Welcomes LACC in Pre-Season Opener

gin Tuesday when the Cubs of Los tance races. Angeles City College invade Valley's home oval. The dual meet is schedwill start at 3 p.m.

The Cubs boast a trio of finer strong mile relay team. sprinters headed by Northern California champion Ron Cassel. The 5 foot 10 inch Cassel has clocked a 9.5 century. Former Freemont ace Julius Jones has run 9.6, and Western States champion Dave Solomon has posted a

Valley's sprint hopefuls are Richard Krebs 9.8. Don Couser 9.8. Mark Randolf 9.8 and Greg Tropea 9.9. Randolf, who is just getting over the flu, may be a doubtful starter.

Stanley Royster, a 24 foot 10 inch long jumper from LACC, will match his skills against Valley's Craig Newman. Newman, who has leaped 23 feet 5 inches, is also a fine 330 yard intermediate hurdle prospect

Aside from his long jumping skills, Newman has run a 9.9 hundred, 21.8 220 and a 49.6 440.

Monarch letterman John Wurfl, has run a 49.5 440 and is expected to receive pressure from Clarence Edwards of LACC. Edwards has also run

NET CONTEST

Valley College will host the First Annual Southern California Coed Volleyball Championships this Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Men's Gym, according to Tim Stephens, Monarch volleyball coach. About 25 college teams are expected to participate in the contest which will see a star studded field of All-American and Olympic players. According to Coach Stephens, the Lion team should be topseeded in the tournament and will feature All-Americans Jack Jansen. Gene Fluger and Gene Selznick.

Pre-season track activities will be- tioning may hamper the longer dis- will be backed up by Leon Webster

Danny White, who won the all-city meet as a 10th grader while at Dorsey, uled to begin at 2:30 p.m. with the along with Dennis Parkherst (49.6) field events. The first running events and Lauren Bracci (50.8) will team

The 880 yard run will feature the Cubs' excellent runner, James Lewis. Lewis has run a 1:53.8 880 while in high school and was a third-place finisher in the all-city meet last year. He

who has posted some fine sub-two minute clockings.

A quartet of 880 men have all done under two minutes for Valley. Phil Jones, who was at UCLA last year, up with Wurfl to give the Monarchs a has the best time among the four, running a 1:58.0. Following Jones are Pete Haggard, Llyd Hughes and John Oxman.

The first encounter of the two teams dates back to 1959 with the Monarchs scoring the most lopsided a 49.5. However, early season condi- win, a 107-29 victory.

TightScheduleOpens Lion Baseball Season

imagined greets Coach Bruno Cicotti and his Monarch baseball team starting tomorrow and running through the final game of the State Finals on

Between tomorrow and next Wednesday the Monarchs will play seven games, two tomorrow, one Monday, two Tuesday and two Wednesday.

Split Squads

Playing with split squads of equal ability, the Monarachs will travel to Glendale City College and Valley State tomorrow to take on a better than average Vaquero team and the Matador Frosh. Monday the Lions will host Har-

bor, Tuesday the team will split again to host Glendale and travels to Bovard Field to meet the USC Frosh and Wednesday half th team will go to Pasadena while the other half welcomes the Valley State Frosh. 34 Players Left

Down to 34 men, the Monarchs are at least two deep in every position with 11 pitchers still working for a spot in the starting rotation.

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Classic Cat 90's 18224 Parthenia, Northridge 2 blocks South of State College ported Cicotti, "only those who don't show any improvement will leave the team. In other words, I will not make any more cuts. The players will cut themselves by not working."

Cicotti also explained that his reason for scheduling two games on the same day was that it will give everyone a chance to play nine innings before the starting team is set. He hopes that by testing each man under game conditions he will get the best player at each position.

All home games will be played on Pike Field at 2:30 p.m.



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With

FreshmanTalentAddsPower To Monarch Cinder Squad

team, which starts its season Feb. 15. year's squad. By SY ORNSTEIN

Staff Writer A storm of freshman talent, around 100 men, have flocked to Valley College with the same thought in mind. They are all seeking berths on the promising performers. always powerful Monarch track squad.

finds head Coach George Ker and cerned with the lack of experience. Some of the finest high school track

This is the first in a series of two sport. There is, however, only a handarticles concerning this year's track ful a returning lettermen from last from Van Nuys, and Greg Legassick

> Although the field events are without a returning letterman, they appear to be the strongest events. All the field events, at this point in the season, look to be well stocked with

The pole vault has four men that An overall picture of the 1966 team have done 13 feet or better this year. Martin Ybarra, a graduate of San assistant coach Nick Giovinazzo Fernando and a third place finisher pleased at the large turnout but con- in the all-city meet last year, has already gone over 14 feet and looks like he will break Terry Cox's 1962 athletes of 1965 are out for the spring record of 14 feet 5\% inches.

Lion Grapplers Host Champion Warriors

Bakersfield College, 53-0, Tuesday, Valley's battle-scarred but game wrestlers will take on the State champion El Camino in a home meet, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

according to Lion coach Duane Putnam. "Made steady improvement." so have the other members of the con-fierce attacks and quick pins.

Against the Warriors, Putnam will be looking for his hope of fine individual performances. Again he will lightweight Joe Stein, who was decisioned in the Bakersfield romp.

"We just are outclassed all through erence not only to his loss to the on this campus also.

After being virtually annihilated by Renegades, but to the two up-coming matches that make up the remainder of the Metro bouts.

In the Bakersfield meet, the Valley cause wasn't helped much with the absence of three team members. The Even though Valley's squad has, final outcome appeared inevitable in any case, with the 'Gades going right to work blitzing the Valley men with

Throughout the past, as in the present, this has been the secret of the Metro's "Big Three." They know the right moves and holds to make pin his foremost chance of scoring on at the right time and never let up once the initiative is taken.

Putnam stated that once Valley has a chance to train men to do this, top the conference," Putnam said in ref- notch grappling squads may appear

Rigorous Practice

through a very rigorous practice

practice schedule. Because of the size

of the team he has to hold two dif-

ferent practices each day in order to

According to Coach Wiley, the

The Monarchs' superiority in num-

bers assures a team that is not only

strong but has the additional advan-

Orange Coast First

action against Orange Coast College,

a team considered strong but which

is down from last year. The Monarchs

will have four meets before their first Metro Conference tilt against

Bakersfield on March 11.

Tomorrow the Lions will go into

tage of all-around superior depth.

Monarchs' serious conference compe-

but lacking in depth.

Wiley has put his swimmers



Van Nuys and Win Tennison of Dor-Coach Ker will have his work cut out when the topic of discus throw-VALLEY GYMNAST—Sam Rozay, third in the Metropolitan Conferers comes up. The Monarchs have no ence on the rings last season, performs a handstand on the apparatus returning men in this event. Ker feels that he has some fine prospects

in preparation for the first meet next Wednesday. Rozay is one of

six lettermen competing on the 27-man team.



'Pinky' Excells in Sports

Staff Writer

Long jumper Craig Newman from

Monroe has a 23 foot 5 inch jump to

his credit. Newman will be hard-

pressed by Charles Murphy from

Hamilton and Emery Holmes from

Alemany. Holmes and Murphy have

both jumped well over 22 feet. New-

man, Murphy and Holmes along with

Jackie Thompson will give their tal-

ents to the triple jump. Inexperience

will handicap this event as Thomp-

son is the only returnee from last

The field event with the greatest

amount of depth is the shot put.

Eric Markey of Marshall and Robert

Cole of Dorsey have both thrown

over 58 feet. Markey placed second in

the all-city meet last year and Cole

was the Southern League champion.

Four men, Joe Zwiebeck of Grant,

sey, have all put over 56 feet.

from among his shot putters.

NEXT ISSUE: THE TRACK EVENTS

Jim Loosbrock of Poly, Bob Doran of

Once upon a time women in the field of athletics were considered to be masculine instead of having femnine characteristics.

But, masculinity is simply not found in Phyllis "Pinky" Thomas, who is a petite 5 foot 3 inch blonde.

"The general public has to be educated that there is a definite place for women in athletics," remarked Miss Thomas.

She continued to say that every person has to be judged on an individual basis and though some women may have some masculine features this does not necessarily make it true

Miss Thomas, who has played softball and basketball on a double "A" and triple "A" basis, which is the highest level of competition for the non-professional athlete who enjoys

Last semester Miss Thomas was captain of one of the volleyball teams. This semester she is enrolled in several physical education classes plus being the new commissioner of athletics for the college as well as an active member of the Women's Athletic

While living in Arizona, she played on a team called the Tucson Rancherettes, which held the state championship for two years running.

Later, upon moving to California, she took part in a team called the Huntingpark Blues, which went on to one of the semi-finals in a tourna-

"Physical education is very important to each person. Doctors, nurses and other medical personnel endorse some kind of activity because it helps keep the mind and body young,"

A brisk walk is one of the best forms of activity, though most Americans don't like to walk because they are used to all the modern conveniences of life. Instead of walking a few blocks they will hop into the car.

ested in participating in the Olympics, Miss Thomas replied, "At one time I was. But one who plans to take part should start training when they are very young. For it takes a great deal of time and lots of hard work."

Miss Thomas feels that President Johnson's physical fitness program is helping millions of people to take an active part in building their health. But, like everything else, people who do any kind of exercise or take part in any sport should begin with a minimum amount of work and gradually go to a greater degree. She remarked, "Doing too much is just as bad as not

like a dancer in that they are both athlete who has perfected his sport."

Miss Thomas, who is majoring in education, is looking forward to being the other.'

so she can teach at a high school. Eventually she hopes to be able to work at a junior college. "To me the junior college is the ideal place to teach, because the group of students who attend this kind of college are mature. They are also capable of handling more than the high school students. Besides, the junior colleges are stepping stones to four-year colleges or universities."

Working for the Los Angeles City School System as a playground director helps kep her in good shape plus giving her air and sunshine.

This summer Miss Thomas will be coaching a softball team for little "The outstanding athlete is just children for the city recreation center.

When asked how she got interested good examples of form and move- in sports she said, "All my life I have ment," she stated. "Poetry in motion been interested in sports, because my would be the ideal way to describe an father taught me how to throw and catch a softball when I was quite young. You might say I grew up with history and has a minor in physical a softball in one hand and a mitt in

Gymnasts Prepare For League Opener

With seven days remaining until the season opener, Lion gymnasts are deep in workouts.

Returning letterman Sam Rozay. third in conference on the rings last year swings from a snap-rise cross. as letterman Dave Lamberte and freshman Bob Hughes chalk up. Hughes plans a routine out mentally,

Gymnasts To Debut

California next Wednesday to inaugurate the '66 gymnastic season, entering in the first clash of the year-a triangular meet between Valley, Fullerton and Mt. San Antonio

Lion gymnasts, who beat Mt. SAC both in the Southern California finals, 97-74, and in dual meet competition, 89½-70½, are expected to defeat Mt. SAC by even greater margins this year.

Fullerton, under Coach Jim Pasquale, is attempting a gymnastic comeback this season. The Hornets have not competed in the sport for

According to Coach Fred Burri, his team has been hit hard by recent draft changes and a dropout problenm, and the school is faced with the weakest team in the six-year stay of the coach. The team is composed of 14 men.

Although facing weak teams in the first meet. Coach Follosco feels "the meet will be an indication of the talent on the squad and should provide a test of the Lion gymnasts under pressure."

Mt. SAC is led by sophomore Tim Bailey on parallels and highbar, and by freshman Bob Fagel. Bailey is the only letterman on the team.

According to Burri, "Knowing the ability of Coach Follosco, the Lions should have little trouble, and should win the meet handily.'

Follosco is 32-6 since coming to Valley in 1958 and will be after his fifth straight conference champion-

All Around

Dan Connelly, freshman from Grant, hits his routine on the parallels as Coach Follosco records an 8.2 for the practice performance. Recovering from a sprained ankle. Connelly looks forward to a successful season, perhaps as Valley's first man on all around. Ronny Bell, described as the man with the greatest potential, is second man on all around.

Freshman Ray Zekka, first on the trampoline and possibly in the state, performs a doubleback, double flip, doubleback and works toward a triple back, his goal for the season. Pat Connors, who will add depth to the event, spots for Zecca.

Improving Freshman

Also working the trampoline is Greg Horrocks, another freshman, with whom Coach Follosco has been working closely. "Horrocks may also be the best Valley can offer in free exercise and with concentration on form and improved continuity, could reach as high as 9.5 (on a scale of 10 points) for the tricks he uses in his routine." reports the coach.

Washburn on Rope

Climbing the rope is Doug Washburn, an undetermined potential. whose success rests on a bad knee. Washburn returns to competition this season after a year away from gymnastics, but recalls his '63 year when he placed first in the trampoline in the conference and third in the state. Competing in eight or nine events in that year, his goal this season is all around. As Washburn suggests, "It may be Valley one, two, three in the conference in rope

With such standouts as John Darakjy (3.5), Dean Anderson (3.7) and Washburn (4.0), he may be right. Strong Event

Phil True, another freshman member, attempts a back reverse scissors on the sidehorse. When this move is perfected, True could develop into one of the top sidehorse men in the conference, Coach Follosco says.

Letterman Mel Morris, fourth last year in conference, and Dale Ma will also add depth.

With six returning lettermen, as Coach Follosco sees it, "We're going to expect a lot from the freshmen. The championship will rest in their hands, and it will be their performances which will bring success this

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MONARCH PRACTICE—Valley swimmer Kurt Krueger, who is slated to swim in the individual medley for the Lion team, works out in preparation for tomorrow's season opener with Orange Coast College.

Powerful Lion Swim Team To Meet Orange Coast

Coach Maurice Wiley takes his Monarchs will sport the biggest squad 1966 Monarch swimming team into in competition. action for the first time this season when the Lions invade Orange Coast tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

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Wiley describes this season as "the greatest chance we have had to win the state championship since 1961. We were hurt by disqualification properly coach the entire team. problems in '61 and would like an opportunity to get back at Foothill."

To do the job Wiley will have tition will come from Long Beach and some of the finest prep swimmers in Cerritos, teams he considers strong the city going for him along with the backbone of last year's team.

Team Spirit High

According to Wiley, spirit on the team is very high this season. "All of the team members are very enthusiastic," he commented. "During the first week of practice they were turning in times better than those achieved at the midway point of last

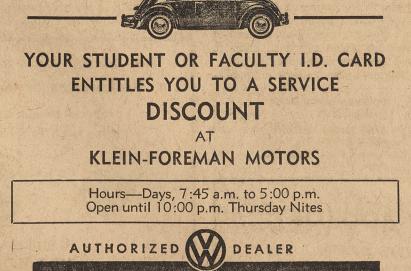
With 25 men on the team, the



Some people give up in despair, saying, "I'm only one person." But put enough people together who put their Faith to work, and suddenly the world is a different -and better-place. Worship this week . . . put your faith to work every day.







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Art Show Debuts

By FRANCES HECKER Assistant Art Editor

Recognized in "Who's Who in the West," as an outstanding artist, Fla- Herald Examiner term him "brilvio Cabral, associate professor of art, made a personal appearance last Monday evening at the Heritage Galle,ry 724 N. La Cienega Blvd., where his paintings were previewed in a one-

Cabral's paintings have been exhibited in more than 14 one-man shows throughout the United States and Mexico. He is represented in many national invitational group exhibitions including the Sao Paulo Museum in Brazil, and more than 100 of

sions of private collectors. Art reviewers for the Times and liant," 'a' hit" and his work as pos-

sessing "an aura of timelessness." Describing his own style as "contemporary clasical," Cabral's present paintings show a tendency toward anti-realism or surrealism. Among the recognized greats in this field, he

compares with Chirico and Dali. The mood of alooftness in Cabral's paintings may also be seen in Chirico's better works. And Dali's meticulous care of minute details compares in execution with Cabral's excellence



A ONE-MAN SHOW - Critics and art lovers find Cabral's oneman show an event to remember. His contemporary classics are attracting much acclaim and may be seen at the Heritage Gallery, 724 N. La Cienega Blvd., through Feb. 25.

comparison, Cabral avoids the ugly gruesomeness which Dali so often depicts. Cabral strives more for the ov-

> erall effect of his paintings. The 25 paintings shown in the preview reflect three distinct styles of the artists: however, each is recognizably " a Cabral." One style is illustrated by austere landscapes, another by the highly stylized, mood paintings of graceful buxom women. The last style which seemingly emerges from the two former styles are in his most recent work of faceless abstractions composed of arcs, arches and

One of his most handsome paintings entitled "Three Classic Women," is of three women with austere, aloof expressions. Their bodies are classically draped in a pale soft blue-green material, and they are standing against a background of stylized trees creating a dense green and brown for-

Most of the works exhibited range in size from two feet high by three feet wide to approximately four feet high by five or six fet wide.

The larger size is represented by the painting titled, "Three Figures and Three Arches." This impressive piece of work captures Cabral's trend toward abstract surrealism and is executed in a myriad of pastel colors ranging from the palest of yellow through orange and soft blue. Yellow predominates giving the whole composition of faceless nudes composed of graceful arcs and circles a feeling of being bathed in sunlight.

On the Valley campus for the past nine years, Cabral has taught drawing and painting for many semesters and at present is teaching art history classes. He also has five permanent panels of his work hanging in the Cafeteria

Born in New York City, Cabral has lived in Los Angeles since 1936. He received his B.A. in art education and his M.A in painting from Los Angeles

The beauty of the paintings, the excellence of craftsmanship and, above all, the mind and sensitivity that created them-all make Cabral's oneman show an event not to be missed.

Two Plays

by the same person, Barry Gains.

The first, "Mr. Caution," was pro-

duced three semesters ago and had

its sequel, "Mr. Caution in Holly-

wood," a modern-dance pantomime,

performed two semesters ago in the

The third play, also produced two

semesters ago, was "The Janitor" by

As with any club, it is people-not

ideals-that make it successful, and

VCP has its share of talented people.

typical example with more than

70 commercials to his film credit

and three features. Smirnoff recently

finished playing in a 102-minute film

titled "Never Steal Anything Wet,"

which starred ex-Mouseketeer Tom-

Other VCP members also spend

"Torn Curtain," a Hitchcock movie

much of their time on the Universal

starring Julie Andrews and Paul New-

man, and "Beau Geste," a third-time

ell and Lee De Broux are connected

Other VCP members have worked

Studio lot in technical capacities.

VCP's 21-year-old Smirnoff is a

Experimental Theater.

Two of them, in fact, were written

Entries Due For Pageant The deadline for entries in the Miss

Los Angeles County Pageant for 1966, Contestants must be between the

back to Valley this week to be hon-

ored during a one-woman show in the

to 1964 and was honored at a recep-

tion presented by the faculty of the

Marie Scott taught here from 1949

ages of 18 and 28 years of age, and must be high schol graduate as of Sept. 5, 1966. They must be residents of Los Angeles County, or a college or university student for at least six months prior to the date of applying.

In addition to natural beauty, contestants must possess talent. Good health, good character, intelligence, poise and personality are other pre-

The Miss Los Angeles County Pageant will be televised live from Inglewood on March 29 at 8:30 p.m. on KCOP-TV Channel 13.

Judging will be according to official rules of the Miss America Pageant with the talent competition counting 50 per cent, swim suit category 25 per cent and formal gown category, 25

Scholarships from \$100 to \$10,000 will be awarded to the winners of local, state and national pageants, along with many other awards, gifts and public appearances on stage, television and radio.

The pageant is held to select the most beautiful and talented girl in Los Angeles County to represent her county in the Miss California Pageant at Santa Cruz in June. Miss California, in turn, represents the state in the Miss America Pageant in September at Atlantic City, N.Y.

Entry forms for the pageant can be secured by telephoning or writing the Chamber of Commerce, Inglewood, California 90307

Sandra Becker, of Covina, who won the 1965 Mis Los Angeles Pageant. also won the Miss California title.

Photo Contest Open to LAVC

ducted by Scabo-Ritus, which is open remake, are just two movies that Barry Gains, Peter Parkin, Peter Deyto all college students. Entries should depict the spirit of Valley College and should be placed in the Scabo-Ritus mail box in B25 no later than 4 p.m.,

on "McHale's Navy," "Run for Your All entries will be on display during club day and will be judged at that time by Dean of Students Samuel Alexander and Mrs. Lynda Abrahms. public relations director. The student submitting the winning entry will be awarded a plaque

> There is no limit to the number of entires. However, all photographs must have been taken on campus at a college sponsored activity or athletic

This is the first time such an honor has been given to a retired teacher. The reception opened with the ex-

of work created by Flavio Cabral, associate professor of art, who also Paulo Museum, Brazil.

Valley's first art teacher is coming Art Department yesterday afternoon.

hibit of Miss Scott's work of the past three years. Included in the show are 35 oils, eight water colors and one mosaic. Also shown are silk screen and monolith prints.

Wins Awards

Graduated from UCLA in 1935 and graduate work at Columbia University, Loyola University and the University of Hawaii, Miss Scott has taught in junior and senior high schools as well as Valley. Her work has been exhibited at various shows throughout California, notably the California State Fair and the Los Angeles County Fair, the Southern California Watercolor Society, Gumps of San Francisco and a one-man show of watercolors at the Third Street Gallery. For her watercolors she has been awarded prizes from the Watercolor Exhibit of the Ebell Club and the Exhibit of Southern California Watercolor Society.

William Trierweiler, assistant professor of art, regarding Miss Scott's

and paint quality. She uses her ma- village. One of her most favorite terials with control. Miss Scott employs a superb and varied palate of colors in all her work.

TEACHER'S EXHIBIT — Patron's of art view a still life, one of the displays paintings in Valley's Cafeteria. Internationally recognized for

25 paintings on exhibit at the Heritage Galleries, in a one-man show his paintings, Cabral is also represented in the archives of the Sao

Art Teacher Honored at Reception

paints as it is. The work here preture—the sea, plants, still-life and through Feb. 24. landscapes in serenity. Her work is pleasing to the eye and shows the gentle quality of the artist."

Many of Miss Scott's former students are in commercial art fields now. Prof. Trierweiler said, "Her students did fine work, and that is the test of any art teacher."

As a teacher here, she held classes in the old bungalows, before the new building was built. In fact, added Prof. Trierweiler, "The new Art Building was completed the same year that she retired." **Favorite Painting**

Tree," is a large oil painting. An-

paintings is an oil abstract called "Indian Winter"

The paintings are available for sale "She paints as she feels and sees and may be viewed by the public the subject. Nothing obscure...she without charge. Gallery hours are noon until 3 p.m. and 6:30 until 9 sented is not controversial in content, p.m. Monday through Thursday evebut instead shows the themes of na- nings. The exhibit will continue

Activities Start

(Continued from pg. 3, col. 7) grade average and an "A" in a foreign language.

MICROWAVES invites all those interested in broadcasting and related subjects to attend their first meeting of the semester in H114. This meeting will be conducted with the VETERANS CLUB in order to plan for club day.

Valley's Alpha Theta Chapter of When viewing the gallery last BETA PHI GAMMA, journalism honor week, Miss Scott pointed out her fa- society, is planning a luau with the vorite works. One, "The Backyard Beta Alpha Chapter of Los Angeles



MISS MARIE SCOTT, former instructor at Valley, given by the faculty of the Art Department. The discusses one of her art works with a friend at an above painting is one of 43 featured at her exhibit. art reception held in her honor. The reception was

KGIL, the second largest radio sta-

tion in Los Angeles, donates free air

time to the Valley area colleges every

evening from 10 to 10:30 on the

plays popular music and interviews

personalities in between the records.

The program serves three colleges-

Valley, Valley State and Pierce—and

has a public relation department at

the schools to receive all releases of

upcoming school events in order to

Beside having Valley's announce-

have them announced over the air.

The show, which is broadcast live,

Chuck Suothscott program.

Trophy Winner To Direct Play The winning director of the Judges'

Club Tours Studio

actors, production sets and cameras

as their guide takes them on a tour

Some wave a big "hello" to Ernest

Borgnine as they pass by the "Mc-

Hale's Navy" set, or to David Jans-

sen of the "Fugitive" or to others

Elaborate Sets

Others merely gaze with awe at

the elaborate sets and at the amount

of work and people that are so in-

tricately involved with the produc-

actors for a close-up or dollies out

for a "pan" shot—all wishing that

some day they could be on the other

end of the camera, staring into the

lens, as the director yells, "Quiet on

the set! Ready? Lights!... Camera!

For these are the members of the

Valley Collegiate Players on one of

their many excursions. A recent field

trip of theirs took them to the

Melodyland Theatre to see panto-

mimist Marcel Marceau.

with whom they have worked.

of the movie studio

tion of a TV series.

.. Action!"

Trophy and the outstanding award of the Theater Arts Department will direct this semester's first program.

Charles Donald Robinson will begin this season's presentations with "The Lovers." The play is scheduled to open Thursday, Feb. 17, and play for two performances at 11 a.m. and

The cast for the play, written by Harold Pinter, includes Tony Lawrence as Richard, Sharon Soderstrom as the wife and Rachael Silverman as the milkmaid. Directing the stage crew will be Norman Stephen, stage manager. Harry D. Parkin III is the lighting director with set design by

Admission to the play is free to students holding ID cards. It will be pre-

This will be Robinson's third oneact play since September. His previous directing project, "Hughie," presented at the close of last semester, won the highest award given by the Theater Arts Department at its semiannual banquet last Thursday eveis an honorary dramatic society enough, produced three within the thusiasm within the performing arts." **Exclusive Group**

Student Collegiate Players

Learn Dream World Life

VCP, according to Nick Smirnoff, Valley will have had, amazingly

An exclusive organization, VCP is one of only six junior college dramatic societies in the country, their nearest neighbors being located in Washington and Arizona.

Adding to its exclusiveness, the 8year-old club, twice honored as the "best club" on Valley's campus, has a restricted membership policy.

With all other clubs on campus it is simply necessary for a person to But all gape hopefully at the big, attend meetings and to pay his dues steel camera as it zooms in on the if he wishes to join.

Parental Auspices

But because VCP is an honorary society under the auspices of a parent organization, the National Collegiate Players, application standards are more stringent.

This national foundation composed of 50 four-year university chapters, has devised a system by which prospective members may earn the prescribed amount of points necessary for membership.

The system, similar to the one used by the Thespians, an honorary high school dramatic society, uses 10 points as the minimum number and allows applicants to earn them both for technical work and for

It doesn't, however, allow all 10 points to be garnered from the same category and requires that at least two points be earned from each one.

The number of points allotted to a person connected with a play is arbitrarily left to the discretion of the drama instructor, but is based on the amount of work a person does and its importance.

Write a Play

The largest amount of points a person can receive for a single effort is by writing a play that is produced. Although writing a play might be thought of as something that only a professional writer with years of experience would attempt and be considered a rarity among students,

Past VCP members who have made the theatre their careers include director Robert Totom and debutante

Life," and "The Fugitive."

Beverly Lunsford, who stars in the soon-to-be-released movie "Tender 'Gidget' a Member Jill St. John and Sally Field (star of TV's "Gidget") are also past mem-

bers of Valley College's Theater Arts

Department, although not VCP mem-And time marches on-some become succesful actors or actresses. some don't-but all Valley Collegiate Players dream of the day when the director will bellow at them, "Lights! Camera! . . . Action!" However only the future knows for sure-and

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KGIL Donates Free Air Time to Valley

Hartley Beaver, speech major, interviews guests on the air each Tuesday evening. He has arranged to have prominent students from the campus speak on the show

representative at the station.

Some of the Valley students he has asked to speak in the near future are Ned Sutro, A.S. president; Lydia Bro- Beaver.

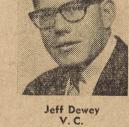
vera, associate professor of speech and theater arts; John Henrick, presdent of the Young Republicans; and Barbara O'Connor, commissioner of student activities and many others.

Clubs on campus interested in announcing their events on the air are requested to see either Lynda Abrahms, public relations director, or

"Let me sell you a new or used Volkswagen or Porsche" Special consideration

is given to all Valley students





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